

Miss Bertha Godkin is visiting

Another young farmer has come

Thirteen Cent Cheese

known that men and women who are

-Hood's

GOODS

The demand for White Goods is increasing every day, and if you have not yet been here to make your selections, see to it this week.

Ladies' White Cambric Night Dresses. Ladies' Corset Covers, all sizes. Ladies' White Skirts. In justice to yourself, you ought to see our goods.

Table Linens

(New goods at extraordinary Prices.)

56 inch Damask Table Linen, good heavy quality, all 250 pure linen, only 60 inch Damask Table Linens, neat designs, worth 2 396 50c, our special..... 72 inch Damask Table Linens, an extra wide one, on **43**c sale now for only.....

We carry a large lot of Linens, all imported direct, and this enables to sell them at very close prices. Come and look through our stock



BROCKVILLES LEADIDG PHOTOGRAPHERS CORNER KING ST. AND COUL HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is th

up-to-date in Brockville lowest prices.

sulted from paralysis, conveys felt sorrow to her many friends here, who still remember her only by her friends at Newboro this week. maiden name, Ida Miichell. Mrs. Bateson passed her childhood days days with friends at Smith's Falls. here, and, through her genial and kindly disposition, won her way into the hearts of many who became her stay at the home of D. Landon.

life long friends. About 15 years ago she accompanied her parents, who moved to Michigan. Shortly after she been quite ill for some time. Some of the young people from here attended the carnival at Chantry on married Mr. Bateson and the happy Tuesday last and report a very couple settled near Bay City where they continued to live till the last able time.

enemy broke in upon their happy home.

SOPERTON

SATURDAY, Mar. 3.—Mr. Fred Suffel, Winchester, was a guest at Echo Hall last week. Mrs. Letter Weekbern will will Mrs. Luther Washburn will sell Mrs. Luther Washourn will och as and now they are not at an process portion of her farm stock on Wedness day next. W. Denaut will act as that they have done so. They have that they have done so. They have the dissatisfaction of knowing that traders who had the courage of their

Mrs. Arch. Mulvena spent last week here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stafford. convictions are realizing 11c. per lb. more for their goods than if they had Mr. T. Soper sold his stock farm implements at good price at his

ale on Tuesday last. The residents of this district are

very much annoyed over the loss of a full cent, and the present indications the Post Office and think it an act certainly point to 13c. cheese, which of absolute tyranny on the part of will be the record high price of the government officials. [past 10 or 15 years.

Misses Nellie Webster and Allie Frye visited friends in Athens recently. Mr. M. Heffernan is moving onto

the Washburn farm, lately occupied by Arch Whitmarsh Friday was spent by most of our esidents in breaking roads.

not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine, Mr. Tom Jones has engaged with by making the blood rich and pure and giving good appetite and perfect digestion, imparts vitality and strength W. T. Sheridan for the coming The Yonge correspondent will please pardon the Soperton correspondent

digestion, imp to the system. The non-irritating cathartic for not replying sooner to his qui in regard to the Howard family. question Dr. Pills.

by their genial hostess, Mrs. the town heado Maggie Goff. Squirrel, partridge and White, Hunter, Hamilton, and all the tox are the chief attractions. The heroes of the detence.

Mrs. R. J. Green is spending a few gentlemen named come here occasion ally for a day or two's release from the restraints "in the way of the world," and to get their storage battery We are much pleased at the conval-escence of J. Williamson, who has for muscle and mind charged. If game is scarce, they are sure to get a supply of ozone, which is more important. These gentlemen bring a fund anecdotes and amusing stories

enjoy They are welcome when they com and kindly remembered when gone. Mr. Patterson and Mr. McCormack

with their bounds, lately took The Canadian Grocer all along ar ramble over the grounds but were gued that there was no reason why holders of cheese should be in any not as successful as usual. Mr. Patterson, in his fine proportions, tips the beam at 260 lbs., but, to our surprise, sses the endurance of the Indian and the agility of the deer. He never reasonable to some holders, who let go, wearies hunting, but rarely takes time for that health-giving pastime.

RELIEF OF LADYSMITH.

New York, March 2. -Of the actu sold in January. During the past eight days the de-mand, especially for colored cheese, has been so keen that prices jumped relief of Ladysmith, Winston Churchill sends an interesting account in which he says : "During the afternoon of the 28th cavalry brigades pressed for-ward from Murdoch toward Bulwana hill under Dundonald in the direction of Ladysmith. The Boers fired on the advance troops with artillery stationed on Bulwana hill. About 4 p.m. Major

"The Strength of Twenty Men." When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able-bodied men. If he had lived in these days he would have

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Will Soothe, Co and Heal it.

With the skin fairly ablaze from this to Dundonaid, who thereupen determined to ride through the grap and reach the town with two squadrons of the imperial light horse and car-bineers. The rest of the brigade was sent back to General Buller's picket line. When we started for Ladysmith determined to ride through the gap line. When we started for Ladysmith relief and comfort : will cure a there was only an hour of daylight left. The troops galloped on swiftly in spite five nights at will cure any of the rough ground up and down hill, price. Sold by J. P. Lamb & the skin clear and soft. In three to

The Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. at their meeting in Toronto last week, in addition to granting \$500 to the Patriotic Fund, passed a resolution to pay the assessments of every member of the order who has gone to fight for Queen and Empire in South Africa.

POOR

CONDITION

1

Moody's Remarkable Life

We have just received a book of much importance at the present time, from The Poole Publishing Company, Tornnto, "The Life of D. L. Moody." The book is attractive, and is well printed on good white printed on good white paper. Thirtyits pages, covering the outstanding features in Mr. Moody's career, home

features in Mr. Moody's career, home life and religious experience. Its circulation will probably be very large, as Mr. Moody had a power influence in Canada, was known quite as well as across the line, his was a potent name in thousands Christian households. The book is published at 25 cents in heavy paper cover, or 50 cents bound in cloth, for the at all households or will be cover, or 50 cents hound in cloth, is for sale at all bookstores, or will be sent postpaid by the publishers on receipt of price. Everyone will want to read the story of the life work of this remarkable man.

A FIERY SKIN.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 7, 1900.

LADYSMITH NOW AT LAST FREE

LADYSMITH'S RELIEF NOT A DAY TOO SOON.

The Garrison Was Found to be in a Deplorable Condition.

THE CANADIANS' ATTACK ON CRONJE

Full Details of Their Plucky Work at the Boers' Finish.

London, March 1.

War Office, London, March 1. War Office officially announces that Ladysmith has been relieved

IN MORE DETAIL.

Londen, March 1.- The War Office has received the following despatch, dated Lyttle ton's Headquarters, March 1: General Dundonald, with the Natal Carbineers and a composite regiment entered Ladysmith last night. The country between me and Lady smith is reported clear of the enemy. I am moving on Nelthorpe.

Buller.

21st, 42nd, 53rd, R. F. A. Batter-ies, Lieut.-Col. Coxhead; No. 10 Mountain Battery, less four guns contured Joy in Ladysmith. London, March 2 .- Lord Dundonald, with the Natal carbineers and a comwith the Natal carbineers and a com-posite regiment, entered Ladysmith in triumph as Gen. French had done at Kimberley, and the heroic garrison was overjoyed when he appeared with the tidings that six brigades were country was clear of the enemy. The siege of Ladysmith had begun on No-siege of Ladysmith had begun on No-swith Colenso were cut off, on the day after the disaster at Nicholson's Nek. It has been a long and wearisome of the sector memory and wearisome captured. Naval Brigade-Captain main lve campaign, me ly for the series of gallant sorties carried out by Gen. Hunter and for the valorous repulse of the enemy on January 6th, when the fighting was of a most desperate character. The garrison has suffered more heavily from disease than from the enemy's shell fire and bullets. Its strength was estimated at over 9,000 men when the siege opened, but this force has been requeed by serious fighting, and by the ravages of typhold fever. General Buller, when he entered the town yes-terday, found that General White's terday, soldiers had been reduced to rations of half a pound of meal daily, and had been living on their horses and mules CONTINUOUS HEAVY FIGHTING.

Bewailing Cronje's Defeat. St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.—The news-papers here outdo the rest of the con-tinental press in bewalling General Cronje's defeat. They suggest that the best help for the Boers would be to create a diversion against Great Brit-an elsewhere

Queen's Message to Roberts. Queen's Message to Roberts. London,/Feb. 28.—In her despatch to Lord Roberts, following the an-nouncement of the surrender of Gen. Cronje, Her Majesty said: "Accept for yourself and for all under your command my warmest congratulations on this splendid news."

Lord Roberts replied as follows: "All under my commonly and

Lord Roberts replied as follows: "All under my command are deeply grateful for Your Majesty's most gracious message. Congratula-tions from their Queen are an honor the soldiers dearly prize." General Buller has wired his thanks to the Queen for her telegram of gracious sympathy and encourage-ment.

Gallantry of Canadians. Gallantry of Canadians. London, March 1.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Paardeberg says: "The Canadians were only prevented from carrying Gen. Cronje's laager at the point of the bayonet by imper-ative orders to the contrary. Their gallantry is the universal theme of conversation. "We captured 5,000 small arms. Our tremendous shell fire had scarcely any appreciable effect on the Boer

ppreciable effect on the Boer casualties have been: Killed or died of wounds, 24 officers and 235 men; "Their wounded during the week died of disease, 6 officers and 340 men;



troops in the centré of the town. He was cheered with heartfelt en-thusinsm. He addressed the civil-inns, and thanked them and the gar-rison for their magnificent support through trials which we alone can realize: We could possibly have hung on for six weeks longer, but the pri-vations would have been great and sickness and scarcity of ammunition would have limited the number of assaults we would have been able to resist. A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. "We originally started the siege with 12,000 troops, 2,000 civilians and 4,000 natives. Between casual-ties and sickness 8,000 soldiers pass-ed through the hospital. It is im-possible to over-emphasize the pri-vations of the sick. Since the middle of January, a man once down was practically lost. The reduced rations of the soldiers just sufficed for their subsistence. Dally, thirty old horses and mules were shaughtered and converted into soup and sausages. From Jan. 15th to now there have been over 200 DEATHS FROM DISEASE alone. The last fortnight saw the ma-

200 DEATHS FROM DISEASE alone. The last fortnight saw the ma-jority of the field batteries unhorsed, and the guns permanently posted in our defences. The cavalry and drivers were converted into infantry and sent to the trenches. A line of defences had been constructed with the view of a possible final contingency, if the outer works should be carried. "Since the investment the total

"Since the investment the total



The Casualty List in the Canadian Force

FREDERICK HAMILTON'S LATEST SPECIAL TO THE TORONTO GLOBE.

Modder River, March 1.—(Globe's Special Despatch.)—Paardeberg Drift, Feb. 22.—It is admitted on all sides that the attack made on the enemy's trenches by the Royal Canadians yes-terday morning helped materially to force the surrender of General Cronje. The whole regiment did splehdidly, but G and H Companies excelled all others in the work of building the advanced trenches under a heavy fire. Their casualties, as a consequence, bear a heavy proportion to the total. After General Cronje's surrender General Lord Roberts addressed the troops, and specially complimented the Cana-dians on the share they had borne in the achievement of the victory. The adians were as follows: John

adians were as follows : THE DEAD-18.

Toronto Men (C Company): F. C. Page, G. G. B. G. Ottawa Men: W. S. Brady, 43rd Batt. C. T. Thomas, G. G. F. G. F. J. Living, 43rd, Ottawa. Montreal Men F. Wasdell, 3rd Victoria Rifles. Quebec Men :

Quebec Men: B. Withy, R. C. A. G. Orman, 93rd Batt. A. Roy, 65th Batt. Maritime Provinces (G and H Com-

panies): F. L. Withers, R. C. A. W. A. Riggs, Charlottetown Engin-

eers. B. Scott, R. C. R. L J. M. Johnson, 62nd Batt. In the above list of dead Brady. Thomas, Living, Wasdell and Roy died of wounds received in the final action on Tuesday morning.

THE WOUNDED-32.

Lieut.-Col. O. C. C. Pelletier, Staff Officer (slightly). Lieut. C. G. Armstrong. Toronto Men (C Company): C. W. Allan, Q. O. R. J. R. Vickers, 10th R. G. H. Cozzins, 31st Batt. N. Gray, Sault Ste. Marie Rifles. C. Holland, 16th Prince Edward Batt. Bat

Batt.
J. T. McConnell, G. G. F. G.
G. G. L. Hulme, 15:h A. L. I.
Bugler Smith.
Montreal Men (E Company):
T. E. Haugh, R. C. R. I.
Quebec Men (F Company):
Peppeatt, R. C. A.
J. E. McDonald, 3rd Batt.
A Bagot, 65th Mount Royal Rifles.

investing force was entrenched. The slege of Ladysmith will not be an epi-sone in British military annals which can be looked back upon with unalloy-ed satisfaction, but in one respect thore was no failure. The British sol-diers and the colonial auxularies proved worthy of the best traditions of the army. The stern consistency with which the garrison held out against all the depressing influences of the slege was equalled by the splen-did gallantry with which the relieving column, folied again and again, still returned to the assault. The Standard takes a sanguine view of the futurg campaign, which, it de-clares, looks altogether hopeful, but it does not think that the time has come to relax the efforts to amply reinforce the generals. investing force was entrenched. The

to relax the efforts to amply removes the generals. The Daily Telegraph says: "Never since the delivery of Lucknow has the empire been so thrilled to its utmost soul by splendid pride and strange pathos by any advent as by the relief of Ladysmith. Britain had never known a more bitter thought than that the difficulties obstructing its relief might prove insuperable, as they were unparalleled, and that after the garrison, all might be lost. But the were unparalleled, and that after the terrible sacrifices on the part of the garrison, all might be lost. But the hour of change from gloom to gladness is as swift and as radiant as the dis-persal of the mist by the magic of morning. The enemy is folled at every point, and is broken right, left and centre upon the first line of war. It is at such moments that an carnest people lifts its soul to God."

H. Proulx, 65th Batt R. Harrison, M. G. A., or C. H. H rison, 2nd R. C. A. A Sutherland, civilian, O. Mathesion, 2nd Field Battery. A. Theriaulu 9th Batt, J. Sievert, 93rd Batt. Maritime Province men. G and commanies. H. Leavitt, 71st Battallon. F. W. Coombes, 62nd Battalion, St.

Odn.
H. Fradsham, R. C. R.
W. W. Donahue, 3rd R. C. A.
A. Simpson, 3rd C. A.
F. W. Sprague, 3rd C. A.
C. Hancock, Halifax Bearer com-traction

Arthur Pilkey, 62nd St. John

Fusiliers, J. A. Harris, 82nd Battalion. H. E. Durrant, 74th Battalion. Nelson C. Brace, Charlottetown Engibeers. CASUALTIES ON FEB. 20TH.

Wounded : Teronto r Toronto men, C company : R. Kidner, Q. O. R. J. Burton Holland, civilian. Quebec, F company: W. Downing, 62nd Battalion. Halifax, H company: A. Parker, 68th Battalion.

MISSING MEN REPORTED SAFE. G. B. Corbould, 5th R. C. A., Victo-ria, B. C., A company. W. G. Adams, 7th Battallon, London,

W. G. Adams, 7th Battshow, B company. W. J. Burns, 26th Batt., B Company. Capt. Arnold, of A Company, who was wounded in the first engagement on Sunday, Feb. 18th, was sent to the base (presumably at Orange River), and died on Friday, Feb. 23rd. Frederick Hamilton. THE CASUALTIES TO DATE.

Died from wounds received in action on Feb. 18th Killed in action, Feb. 27th Died from wounds obtained in action Feb. 27th Killed in action, Feb. 18th

Total longer list cabled by Mr. Hamilto that of Pte. W. C. Unkafe, 62nd John Fusiliers.

ONTARIO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Total Amount Expended Upon Them \$4,043,233.

ABOUT THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

The report of the Minister of Education for 1899 will shortly be presented to the Legislature. The Public schools of Ontario at the end of 1898 numbered 5,587, an increase for the year

ND

They seem to have been in desperate straits. Their reserves of ammunition were not described, but were probably exhausted. They were not rescued exhausted. They were not rescued a day too soon, and were unlif for opera-tions in the field for the present. The sloge of Ladysmith came to an end unexpectedly to the garrison. All day on Wednesday General White was ex-

on weahesday General white was ex-pecting a Boer attack, and there was a false alarm with a heavy musketry firing not long before Lord Dundon-ald's cavairy rode up. Three shells had beer, fired from Bulwana on the prebeer fired from Bulwana on the pre-vious day, and escape from the town was blocked by Beer rillemen at very-point. The continuous artillery and rifle firing to the south was the as-surance that General Buller's army was fighting day after day, and dur-ing the last few days of the siege the Boer forces were seen moving to the northward in small bands. The enemy retreated quickly, how-ever, as soon as General Buller's de-cisive victory was won at Pieters. The gues were hasdily removed from Bul-

guns were hastily removed from Bul-wana and Grobler's Kloof, and on the following day the whole district be-tween Colenso and Ladysmith was clear and the rear guards were disap-pearing towards Laing's Nek.

THE TROOPS THAT ARE FREED.

Following are the troops which have been confined in Ladysmith since the beginning of November: General Sir George White. Mounted Roops — Third Cavalry Brigade. Major-General Brocklehurst; 5th Lancers, 5th Dragoon Guards, 50th Lancers, 5th Dragoon Guards, 5th Lancers, 5th Dragoon Guards, 19th Hussars, 18th Hussars (less a squadron captured). Imperial Light Horse, Natal Carbiners, Natal Mounted Rifles, Border Mounted Ri Horse,

Artillery-13th. 67th, 69th. R. F. Batteries, Lieut.-Col. Pickwed;

ambton, H. M. S. Terrible, About 750 bluejackets, with 4.7-inch gun and naval Q. F. 12-pounders.

the Hon

Plumer Can Seize Supplies

Cape Town, Feb. 28 .- The Governor f Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Milner, has a proclamation announcing that the millitary authorities are anthorized to impress wagons, horses, oxen, proviions and other necessaries in rn Rhodesia, the articles thus take to be paid for at a fair value. This is taken to mean that Col. Plumer's column, advancing to the relief of Mafeking, will be enabled to seize sup-

Cropic Sent to Cape Town.

London, Feb. 28, 8.08 p. m.-The War Office has received the following War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: ?? "Paardeberg, Feb. 23.—Cronje, with his family, left nere yesterday in charge of Major-General Prettyman, and under the escort of the City Ju-perial Volunteers and Mounted In-fantry. "Later in the day the remaining "Later in the day the remaining

prisoners went in charge of the Earl of Erroll, and escorted by the Glou-cesters and a hundred Imperial Vol-The women and children are being

The women and children are being sent to their homes. I understand that great dissatisfaction was felt by the Boers at Cronje's refusal to ac-cept my offer of safe conduct to the women and children and medical care of the wounded, 170 of whom are now in our hospital. Very many of them are in a terrible plight for want of juba Hill.

are in a territic plight for what of care at an earlier stage. "I inspected the Boers' langer yes-terday, and was much struck by the ingenuity and energy with which the position was made almost impreg-orbit to a second t" nable to assenult.

The Casualties 12,834.

The Casualties 12,834. Loudon, Feb. 28. — The rapidly-growing casualty lists are being clas-sified as quickly as possible. They show that up to this morning the total number of casualties, was 12,-884. of which 2,319 were added during the last fortnight. Ten of the eleven Scotch regiments lost during the last fortnight. Ten of the eleven Scotch regiments lost about 2,050 men, and eight of the Irish regiments 2,000. Then come-the Gloucesters and Northumber-lands, while of nearly 2,000 colon-ials, the Royal Canadians lost 121 and the Victoria Mounted Contin-gent 26. The casualties are classi-fied thus: Killed, 1,993: wounded, 6,838: missing, 2173: disease 200 6.838; missing, 3,173: dis

GENERAL WHITE Ladysmith's Heroic Defender.

numbered 80. The number of their wounded, 70 officers and 520 men, exclusive of white civilians and natives." Casualties of 27th Feb.

L'eut., Daly, of the Irish Fusiliers, Wounded-Gen. Barton and Col. Carr, of the Stots Fusiliers, and 23 others.

BULLER AND WHITE.

The Relief of Ladysmith Didn't Com

a Day Too Soon.

London, March 2 .- The Daily News

it the intense feeling of relief cause

It says: "Reading between the lines of Gen

dead we have not ascertained." A despatch to the Times from Colen-so says: "Before Sunday's armistice, many of the British wounded had been London, March 2., Gen. Buller's cas-ualties among his officers during the fighting of Feb. 27th were: Killed-Col. O'Leary, of the Lancashres, Major Lewis, Capt. Syket and Lieut. eft out for 86 hours. The Boers gav hem water." Col. O'Leary, or Major Levels, Capt. Sykes and Lieut. S mpson, of the Scots Fasillers; Lieut. Mourlyan, of the Warwickshires, and Daly, of the Irish Fusillers.

The military critic of the Times, dweeting upon the difficulties facing Gen. Buller, says: "Atthough his progress thas not been

"Although his progress has not been so great as earlier reports had led us to expect, the saurifices his force has made already have been great. The country is exactly adapted to the tac-tics of a tenacious rear guard, and the Boers continue their resistance with the skill and Bubborness hitherto shown. Many difficulties: remain to be surmountid."

More Praise for Canadians.

commenting on Gen. Buller's victory, says that with the relief of Lndy-smith the Boer invasion of the British colonies is rolled back, and the first chapter of the war is closed. It adds London, March 1.-A despatch to the limes from Paardeberg, dated Tues ay, says: "The performance of the Canadians inder an absolutely withering fire, which caused them to retire fifty by the good news finds a proper vent in grateful admiration of all who have which caused them to retire fifty yards until the engineers had dug trenches, was splendid. The dim moon-light and the cloudy sky alone ren-dered the enemy's point-blank fusi-lade ineffective. The Canadians held the position until dawn. The great-est admiration is expressed for their valor, and it is felt that a new era has been opened to the Empire, now that the Candians have avenged Ma-juba Hill." in grateful admiration of all who have immediately been concerned in the vic-tory. Recognizing the truth of the Marquis of Lansdowne's apportion-ment of praise, the Daily News lauds Gen. Buller's dogged perseverance, and the imperturbable equanimity with which, after each failure, he set himself to try again with undimin-ished cheeriness.

shed cheeriness. "Reading between the lines of Gen. Buller's despatch, everybody will see how very near a thing it was at Lady-smith, and how narrow a margin was left for resistance. It was only by a very little that a terrible, almost un-paralleled, calamity to the British arms was averted. Some perception of all this enters into the remarkable, almost delirious enthusiasm with which the tidings of the relief have been received by the Empire. The re-joicing is natural, and legitimate, but it must be remembered that the end is not yet." London, March 2.-Colonel Rhodes, brother of Cecil Rhodes, describing in the Times, the entry into Ladysmith of Lord Dundonald and 600 men of

of Lord Dundonald and 600 men of the Imperial Light Horse and Natal Carbineers on Feb. 28th, says: "It is impossible to depict the en-inusiasm of the beleaguered garri-son. Cheer upon cheer ran from post to post, and staff officers, civilians and solders flocked to greet them. At the ford of the Klip River women with abildran in their even for fully

At the ford of the Klip River women with children in their arms tearfully pressed forward to grasp the hands of the gallant band. Sisters and broth-ers, friends and relatives met again. It was the most moving scene I have ever witnessed. The contrast between the robust troopers of a dozen bat-tles, and the pale emachated defend-ers of Ladysmith, was great. The hour for which we had so patiently waited had come at last.

end is not yet." The paper approves of the sending of further reinforcements, as an-nounced by the Marquis of Lansdowne, and orges that equally energetic measures be taken to supply horses measures be taken to supply norses to the army. The Morning Standard says that all "Gen. White and his staff met the of

27

credit is due Gen. Buller for the steady determination with which he hammer-ed away at the serrated breastwork of the stoney hills behind which the

terrible sacrifices on the part of the garrison, all might be lost. But the hour of change from gloom to gladness is as swift and as radiant as the dis-persal of the mist by the magic of morning. The enemy is folled at every point, and is broken right, left and centre upon the first line of war. It is at such moments that an earnest people lifts its soul to God." The paper heartily congratulates Gen. Buller, who, it says, has not only achieved the hardest task ever set for any English general since the Penin-ming struggle, but has successfully

Gen. Buller, who, it says, has not only achieved the hardest task ever set for any English general since the Penin-sular struggle, but has successfully grappled with difficulties as immense as were ever surmounted in the history of mer

There were 8,465 teachers employed in the Public schools during the year, of whom 2,665 were men and 5,809 women. The male teachers decreased by 34, and the female teachers inas were ever surmounted in the history of war. The Chronicle says that one salient

The Chronicle says that one salient point stands out beyond anything else, that is that the spot so long dom-ination to more. That will give the British cause to rejoice for the momby 34, and the female teachers in-creased by 123, a net increase of 89. The number of teachers who attended a Normal school amounted to 3,585, an increase of 106. The number of pupils in attendance at the 130 High schools was 23,301, a decrease of 1,050. The teachers num-bered 571, and the expenditure for all purposes in the High schools was \$729,009. It is also worthy of notice that the number of pupils receiving instrucent, but to morrow they will betake thomselves again to the business of the campaign. There are hardships to be borne and battles to be won,

to be borne and battles to be won, probably as numerous as any that have gone before. Still, an impression has certainly been made upon the enemy's defence, and the moral ef-fects of Gen. Roberts' victory and the crowning mercy at Ladysmith are sure to be at least as great as their physical effect.

It is also worthy of notice that the number of pupils receiving instruc-tion in temperance and hygiene has increased from 33,926 in 1882 to 219,776 in 1898. In 1898 the number of kindergartens had increased to 116, with 240 teach-ers, attended by 11,083 pupils under six years of age. The Minister refers to two or three very striking changes in the teach

sure to be at least as great as their physical effect. The Daily Graphic declares that the story of the siege and relief of Lady-smith will rank as a fine page in British history. Gen. White's firm stand and Gen. Buller's unquenchable pluck have shown the world that the British soldier has not fallen a whit from the globious traditions which it The Minister refers to two or three very striking changes in the ten-dency of higher education, which ap-pear from a study of the classifica-tion of high schools and collegiate in-stitutes. According to these a larger percentage of pupils in attendance to-day study bookkeeping. French, German and drawing, and a smaller percentage of pupils give their at-tention to Latin and Greek. In 1872 486 high school papi's, when they had finished their high school education, entered mercantile life. In 1898 the number had increas-ed to 1,491. Similarly 300 high school opupils persued a similar course. In all, the high schools gave to mer-cantile life and to agriculture in 1898 1,050 pupils persued a similar course. In all, the high schools gave to mer-cantile life and to agriculture in 1898 2,541 pupils of well-recognized edu-tor the whole anumber has amiver-Drittan Soldner has not fallen a whit from the glorious traditions which it is his business to maintain. It adds that it is perhaps vain to nope that the triumphs of the past week will bring in their train speedy peace, but one of their results is to give the British a much freer hand, and if, consistently with the interests of the

consistently with the interests of the Empire, that hand can hold out an oive branch to the misguided Boars, the valor of the British soldiers will have produced its noblest fruit.

War Notes.

War Notes. The Marquis of Hartford arrived at Hallfat on the steamship Lake Ontario to see his son, who is a member of Strathcona's Horse. The Earl of Cath-ness was also a passenger on the same star work.

teamer. Capt. Gardiner, Major Bliss. Capt. Gardner, major tor Cartwright and severa ay to Ottawa to

Horse. Mr. Macke to have.

The whole number who thool for mercantile life \$ 24,094, and for ag-

number of examination has 706.500. Of these high school entrance, 84,000 Form IV., and phool leaving.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 7, 1900.

atest discovered remedies.

I'm afraid you don't.

ived was suddenly without a clew; he could not look upon the pallid visage of the priest lest he should now at last find there that subtle expression of decelt; the whirl of his thoughts kept him silent; Don Ippoli-to arent on

"Even if I had never been a priest. I would still have been^d impossible to her. She"--He stopped as if for want of He stopped as if for want of strength to go on. A:l at once he cried, "Listen!" and he rapidly re-counted the story of his live, ending with the fatal tragedy of his love. When it was told he said calmly, "But now everything is over with me on earth. I thank the Infinite Com-

things have befallen me on this bad of sickness. My uncle, whom the long years of my darkness divided from me, is once more at peace with me. Even that poor old years when he leven to call you, and who had served me as I believed with hate for me as a false priest in her headt, has de-voted herself day and night to my he plessness; che has grown decrepit with her carge and visit. Yes I have with her cares and vigi.s. Yes, I have had many and signa. mirks of the Divine pity to be grateful for." He paused, breathing quicky, and then added, "They tell me that the danger of this sickness is pust. But none the less I have died in it. When I rise

livel, she besought me to try if might not find consolation in the loly life to which I had been deholy voted. When you see her, dear friend, will you not tell her that I came to understand that this comfort, this refuge, awaited me in the cell of the Carmelite? I have brought so much trouble into, her life that I would fain have her know I have found peace where she bade me seek it, that I have mastered my affliction by reconciling myself to it. Tell her that but for her pity and fear for me, I believe that I must have died in my sins."

a am giad that your mind is at rest concerning the doubts which so long troubled you. Not all men are so easily pacified; but, as you say, it is the privilege of your church to work miracles. As to Miss Vervala, 1 am garm that

these antic misgivings as he might, and without allowing himself time to falter from his intent, he set out to find Mrs. Vervain's house. He knew the street and the number, for she had often given him the address in her invitations against the time when he should return to America. As he drew near the house a tender trepidation filled him and silenced all other senses in him; his heart beat Family Medicine Chest The way to avoid big doctors' bills is to al-ways have a bottle of Polson's Nerviling on hand, ready for use. Vise mothers never go to bed at night without first knowing just where to place their hand on "Nerviline "in case In case of sudden sickness it is sel-

trepidation filled him and silenced all other senses in him; his heart beat thickly; the universe included only the fact that he was to look apon the face he loved, and this fact had neither past nor future. But a terrible foreboding as of death seized him when he stood be-fore the house, and glanced up at its close-shuttered front, and round upon the dusty grass plots and ne-glected flower beds of the door yard. With a cold hand he rang and rang again, and no answer came. At last a man lounged up to the fence from the next house door. "Guess you won't make anybody hear," he said, casu-In case of sudden sickness is is sel-dom necessary to send for a doctor if a bottle of Nerviline is to be had. For more than thirty years it has been prized by thousands of grateful mo-thers as an invaluable remedy, speci-ally adapted for family use, and one need never feel anxious so long as there is a bottle of it in the house. Nerviline cures toothache in one minute, sarache and headache in two inuites, cramps in five minutes. minutes, scramps in five minutes. Prompt results will follow the use in cases of Colds, Sore Throat, Croup, and Bronchitis. Its marvelously pene-trating powers makes it never failing when used for Rheumatism, Neural-ria Science Jumphage and point in nake anybody hear," he said, casu

"Doesn't Mrs. Vervain live in this house?" asked Ferris, finding a husky voice in his threat that sounded to him like some other's voice lost there. vicen used for Rheumattsm, Neural-gia, Sciatica, Lumbago and pains in the back and side. For Summer Com-plaint, Diarrhoea, Stomach Disorder, Vomiting, Nausea, etc., nothing can give more speedy relief than Nervi-"She used to, but she isn't at home. Family's in Europe." They had not come back yet. "Thanks," sild Ferris mechanically,

line. Although very powerful and rapid in its action yet Nerviline is perfectly harmless and can be administered to the infant as well as the adult. Un-"Thanks," sild Ferris mechanically, and he went away. He haughed to himself at this keen irony of for-tune; he was prepared for the confir-mation of his doubts; he was ready for relief from them. Heaven knows but this blank that the turn of the wheel had brought, this Nothing! The Vervains were as lost to him as if Europe were in another planet. How should he find them there i Be-sides, he was poor; he had no money to get back with, if he had wanted to return. He took the first train to New York and hunted up a young follow of his ike many disagreeable smelling and tasting oily preparations, Nervilipe is pleasant to take inwardly and to rub

on. It is a fact that it cannot be sur-passed by any combination for the re-lief of pain. The reason is a good one. It contains the best, most potent and 'Tis a

naiset discovered remedies. The a magic pain cure-ten times stronger than any other-the most prompt, re-liable and economical household rem-edy in the world. Sold by all Druggists -large bottles 25c. and was an ardent recruiter. He haled with rapture the expression of Ferris' wish to go into the war. "Look here!" he said, after a mom-ent's thought, "didn't you have some rank as a connui?" 1'm afraki that the same deceit has trick-ed us both. 'I must come to you to-morrow. Can I?" ed us both. 'I must come to you to morrow. Can I?" He rose and stood beside the couch. "Surely, surely," answered the priest, looking into Ferris' troubled eyes with calm meckness. "You will do me the greatest pleasure. Yes, come area in to morrow. You know,"

ents thought, "didn't you have some rank as a consul?" "Yes," replied Ferris with a dreary smile, "I have been equivalent to a commander in the navy and a coonel in the army-I don't mean both, but either." "Good !" cried his friend. "We must strike high. The coloneless are rath-

er inaccessible, just at present, and so are the lieutenant-colonelcies; but meet again !" He took Ferris' hand, hanging weak

and hot by his side, and drew him gently down by it, and kissed him on either bearded cheek. "It is our cus-tom, you know, among friends. Fare-"Oh no; don't !" pleaded Ferris. "Oh no; don't " pleaded Ferris. "Make me a corporal—or a cook. I shall not be so mischlevous to our own side, then, and when the other fellows shoot me, I shall not be so much of a loss." The canonico in the antercom bowed

"Oh, they won't shoot you," ex-postulatel his friend, high-heartedly. He got Ferris a commission as second Zeutenant, and lent him money to buy a uniform.

The canonico in the autercom bowed austerely to him as he passed through; the old woman refused with a harsh "Nothing!" the money he offered her at the door. He bitterly upbraided himself for the doubts he could not banksh, and he still flushed with shame that he should have declared his knowledge of a scene which ought, at its worst, to have been inviolable by his speech. He scarcely cared now for the woman about whom these mis-eries grouped themselves; he realized Ferris' regiment was sont to a part of the southwest, where he saw a good deal of fighting and fever and ague. At the end of two years, spent a ter-nately in the field and the hospital, nately in the field and the hospital, he was riding out near the camp one morning in unusual spirits, when two men in butternut fired at him; one had the mortification to miss him; the bullet of the other struck him in the arm. There was talk of amputation at first, but the case was finally man-aged without. In Ferris' state of health it was quite the same an end of his soldiering. He came north sick and maimed and poor. He smiled the might confess his share and regret; but a reaction to this vio-ent repentance came before the night fed. As the sound of the priest's voice and the sight of his wasted face fad-

arm. There was talk of amputation at first, but the case was finally man-aged without. In Ferris' state of health it was quite the same an end of his soldiering. He came north sick and maimed and poor. He smiled now to think of confronting Florida in any imperative or challeng-ing spirit; but the current of his hor-toward her. He had once, at a des-perate venture, written to her at and the sight of his wasted face face ed from the painter's sense he began to see everything in the old light again. Then what Don Ippoito had said took a character of ludicrous, of insolent improbability. After dark Ferris set out upon one of his long, rambling walks. He walk-ed hard and fast, to try if he might not still by more failure of hely. boward her. He had once, at a des-perate venture, written to her at Providence, but he had got no answer. He asked of a Providence man among the artists in New York, if he knew the Veruains; the Providence man cald that he did know them a little when he are much roomer ther hud a hard and fast, to try it is flight not still, by mere fatigue of body, the anguish that filed his soul. But whichever way he went he came again and again to the house of Don Ip-pointo, and at last he stopped there, and the against the wearbart of the leaning against the parapet of the house, as though he would spell from the senseless stones the truth of the secret they sheltered. Far up in the chamber, where he knew that the priest lay, the windows were dimly when he was much younger; they had been abroad a great deal; he behaved in a dim way that they were still in Europe. The young one, he added, used to have a temper of her own.

"Indeed !" said Ferris, stiffly. The one fast friend whom he found

from a catch-all closet in the studio of a sculptor with whom he had left them, and who expressed a polite plea-sure in handing them over to Ferris rather than to his heirs and assigns, "Well, I'm not sure that I share your satisfaction, o'd fellow," said the painter ruefully; but he unpacked the sketches.

Their inspection certainly revealed a

"And I chu't do anything to help the matter for the present," groaned Fer-ris, stopping midway in the business, and making as if to shut the case again. "Hold on !" said his friend. "What's

"Hold on!" said his friend. "What's this? Why, this isn't so bad." It was the study of Don Ippolito as a Venes-tian priest, which Ferris behed with a stupid amaze, remembering that he had meant to destroy it, and wonder-ing how it had got where it was, but not really caring much. "It's wors than you can imagine." said he, still looking at it with this apathy. "No matter; 1 want you to sell to me. Come!" "I can't!" replied Ferris pitcous-ly. "It would be flat burglary." "Thes put it into the exhibition." The sculptor, who had gone back to scraping the chin of the famous pub-lic man on whose bust he was at

ic man on whose bust he was at work, stabbed him to the heart with work, stabbed him to the heart with his modeling tool, and turned to Fer-ris and his friend. He santed his broad, red beard for a sidelong look at the picture, and said: "I know what you mean, Ferris. It's hard, and it's feeble in some ways; and it looks a little too much like experimenting. But it isn't so infernally bad." "Don't be fulsome," responded Fer-ris, jadedy. He was thinking in a thoroughly vanquished mood what a tragkeo-comic end of the whole busi-ness it was that poor Don Ippolito

to return. He took the first train to New York and hunted up a young fedow of his acquaintance, who in the days of peace had been one of the governors aides. He was still holding this place, and was an ardent recruiter. He hailed with rapture the expression of Ferris' wish to go into the war. "Look here!" he said, after a mom-ent's thought, "didn't you have some from one lower level to another. He rubbed his forehead and brooded upon the picture. At least it would be some comfort to be rid of it; and Don Ippolito was dead; and

to whom could it mean more than the face of it ? (To be Continued.)

THE BOOK COLLECTOR.

He Made a Swap Which Satisfied the Secondhand Dealer.

"It's astonishing how book collecting will blunt a man's conception of the rights of meum et taum," said the proprietor of a delightful old secondhand store on the south side of

the town "I wouldn't trust a con-firmed collector as far as I could throw Jackson Square by the monu-ment. They all consider themselves, licensed privateers, and when one of them works any particular volume them wants any particular volume and can't buy it the chances are it will mysteriously disappear the first with mysteriously disappear the first time he pays you a visit. I am on to most of the tricks of the fraternity, however, and it takes a pretty smooth individual to secure any plunder in this shop. "Only recently I circumvented an old senthemen in a menner that is put

he has tried repeatedly to get me to break it so as to complete his own, but I have of course refused. "Then I noticed that he began to drop in of afternoons with a book under his arm, looking up and down the shelves. The volume he carried bore a close external resemblance to the conv of Dickens he wanted, and the copy of Dickens he wanted, and I suspected at once that I would

SI GINAL DOCUM VERY POOR CONDITION

In The Furnace of Temptation ****

"I'm really afraid you're not well, and I think it's too bad of us to be going," resumed Mrs. Vervain; "but it can't be helped now; we are all packed, don't you see f But I want to ask one favor of you, Don Ippolico and that is," said Mrs. Vervain, cov-ertly taking a little rouleau from her pocket, "that you'll leave these inventous of yours for a while, and give yourself a vacation. You need rest of mind. Go into the country, somewhere, do. That's what's prey-ing upon you. But we must really be oft, now. Shake hands with Forlda-l'm going to be the last to part with you," she said, with a tearful smite. Don Ippolito and Florida extended their hands. Neither spoke, and as she sank back upon the seat from which she had haif risen, sh, drew more closely the folds of the veil which she had not lifted from her face. Mrs. Vervain gave a little sob

which she had not lifted from her face. Mrs. Vervain gave a little sob as Don Ippoitto took her hand and kissed it; and she had some difficuity in leaving with him the roulean, which she tried artfully to press into his paim. "Good-bye, good-bye," she said, "don't drop it," and attempted to close his fingers over it. But he let it lie carelessily in his oren hand, as the gondola moyed off, and there it still lay as he stood watching the boat silp under a bridge at the next corner, and disappear. While he stood there gazing at the empty arch, a man of a wild and savage aspect approached. It was said empty arch, a man of a wild and savage aspect approached. It was said that this man's brain had been turned by the death of his brother, who was betrayed to the Austrians after the revolution of '48, by his wife's confessor. He advanced with swift strides, and at the moment he reached Don Ippolito's side he suddenly turned his face upon him and cursed him through face upon him and cursed him through his clenched teeth : "Dog of a priest !" Don Ippolito, as if his whole race ounced him in the maniac's words, uttered a desolate cry, and hic-ing his face in his hands, tottered into his house.

The rouleau had dropped from his palm; it rolled down the shelving marble of the quay, and slipped into the water.

The young leggar who had held The young reggar who had head Mrs. Vervain's gondola to the shore while she talked, looked up and down the descrited quay, and at the doors and windows. Then he began to take off his clothes for a bath.

XVII.

Ferris returned at nightfall to his house, where he had not been since daybreak, and flung himself exhausted non the bed. His face was burnt red with the sun, and his eyes were blood-shot. He fell into a dose and dreamed that he was still at Malamocco, whither he had gone that morning in a sort of craze, with some fisher. men, who were to cast their nets Venice across the lagoon, that seemed a molten fire under the keel. He woke with a heavy groan, and bade Marina

fetch him a light. Suc set it on the table, and handed the read it and read it again, and then the laid it down, and putting on his hat, he took his cane and went out.

hat, he took his cane and went out. "Bo not wait for me, Marina," he said, "I may be late. Go to bed." He returned at midnight, and light-ing his candle took up the card and rend it once more. He could not tell vnether to be glad or sorry that he thad failed to see the Vervains again-the took it for granted that how $n_{\rm P}$ -polito was to noilow; he would not ask himself what motive had hastened

their going. The reasons were all that he should never more look upon the

It tormented Don Ippolito's idle

the frowningry puzzled himself as to where he had seen that malign vis-age before. "Well?" he said, harshly. "I come," answered the old wo-man, "on the part of Don Ippolito Ron-dinelli, who desires so much to see Your Excellency." Ferris made no response, while the okl woman knotted the fringe of her shawl with quaking hands, and pre-sontly added, with a tenderness in her voice which oddly discorded with the harshness of her face: "He has been very sick, poor thing, with a fever, but now he is in his senses again, and the doctors say he will get well. I hope so. But he is still very weak. He tried to write two lines to you, but he had, not the strength; so he bade me bring you this word: That he had comething to say which it greatly

me bring you this word: That he had comething to say which it greatly concerned you to hear, and that he prayed you to forgive his not com-ing to revere you, for it was impos-sible, and that you should have the goodners to him this favor, to come to find him the quickest you could." The old woman wiped her eyes with the corner of her shawl, and her chin wobbled pathetically, while she shot a

the corner of her shawl, and her chin wobbled pathotically, while she shot a glance of baleful dislike at Ferris, who answered after a long dull stare at her, "Toll him I'll come." He did not believe that Don Ippolito could tell him anything that profits concerned him : but he was worn out with going round in the same circle of Sonjecture, and so far as he could be glad he was glad of this chance to lace his calamity. He would go; but tot at once; he would think it over; he would go te-morrow, when he had go: some grasp of the matter.

The old woman lingered. "Tell him I'll come," repeated Ferris

impatiently. "A thousand excuses; but my poor

"A thousand excuses; but my poor master has been very sick. The doc-tors say he will get well. I hope so. But he is very weak indeed; a fitt'e shock, a little disappointment?-Is the signore very, very much occupied this morning? He greatly desired-he prayed that if such a thing were possible in the goodness of your exce'-ency- But I am offending the siz-more!"

"What do you want?" demanded Ferris.

The old wretch set up a pitiful whimper, and trich to possess herself of his hand; she kissed his coat sleeve "Oh, "That you will return with me," she besonght him. "Oh, Til go ?" groaned the painter. 'I might as well go first as last," he

added ha English. "There, stop that! Enough, enough, I tell you! Didn't I sny I was going with you?" he cried to the old woman. "God bless you!" she mumbled, and set off before him flown the stairs and out of the done. She helded me income

out of the door. She looked so miscr-ably old and weary, that he called a gondola to his landing and made her get into it with him.

with him; and Ferris could not. That pity for himself as the prey of fan-tastically cruel chances, which he had already vaguely felt, began now also to include the priest; ignoring all but that compassion, he went up to the bed and took the weak, chill, nerveless hand in his own. The canonico rose and paced his chair for Ferris beside the pullow, on which lay a brass crucifix, and then softly left the room, exchanging a glance of affectionate intelligence with the sick man. "I might have waited a little while," said Don Ippolito weakly, speaking in a holow voice, that was the shadow of his o.d deep tones, "but you will know how to for ore, we the impatience of a man not yet quite master of himseli. I thank you for coming. I have been very sick, as you see. I did not think for insel place their name of an emergency.

quite master of himself. I thank you for coming. I have been very sick, as you see; I did not think to live; I did not care——I am very weak now; let me say to you quickly, what I want to say. Dear friend," Continued Don Ippolto, fixing his eyes upon the painter's face, "I spoke to her that night after I had parted from you."

from you." The priest's voice was now firm; The priest's voice was now firm;

truth. a shaft i that the sorrows through which I have passed. I, also, have proved the miraculous power of the church, po-tent to save in all ages." He gathered the crucifix in his spectral grasp, and pressed it to his lips. "Many merciful come again to morrow. You know," he sakt with a sad smile, referring to his purpose of taking vows, "that my time in the world is short. Adleu, to

well.

from this bed it shall be to take the rows of a Carmelite friar." Ferris macs no answer, and Don Ippolito resumed: "I have to'd you how, when I first owned to her the falsehood in which

It was perhaps hevitable from Ferris' Protestant association of monks and convents and penances chiefly with the machinery of fle-tion, that all this affected him as unreally as talk in a stage-play. His heart was cold, as he answered: 'I am glad that your, mind is at

sorry that

The priest's voice was now lifm; the painter turned his face away. "I spoke without hope," proceeded Don Ippolto, "and because I must. I spoke in vain; all was lost, all was past in a moment." The coil of suspicions and misgiv-ings and fears in which Ferris had used was suddenly without a clew:

o sleep. He woke carly, and went out to walk. He did not rest all day. Once he could not resolve into any definite shirner or wrorg. At times, what he had seen scened to him some baleful trick of the imagination, some lurid and foolish illusion. But he could do nothing. He could

shines or wrong. At times, what he had seen scored to him some baleful back foolish illusion. But he could do nothing. He could not ask himself what the end was to be. He kept indoors by day, trying to work, trying to read, marvelling semowhat that he did not fall sick and die. At night he set out on long walks, which took him he cared not tremble through the noturnal blue, But even by tight he shunned the but even by tight he but even by tight he shunned the but even by tight he torpower even by tight he but t

priest was coming to wards him across a canpo he had just entered; he stopped and turned back into the calle; when the priest came up to him it

when the prices dame up was not Don Ippolito. In these days Ferris rece spatch from the Department informing him that his shoen appointed, and direg keire appointet, and direy, deliver ap the consular archiver, and other prop United States. No reason moval was given, but a never been any reason pointment, he had no plain; the balance was ed by this simple dorid

woman so hatefully lost to him, but a strong instinct of his heart strug-gled against them. He lay down in his clothes, and be-g a to dream almost before he began for show the work, and wont out

to sleep. He woke carly, and went out to walk. He did not rest all day. Once he came home, and found a letter from Mrs. Vervnia, postmarked Verona, re-iterating her hamentations and alieus, and explaining that the prizet had re-linquished his purpose, and would not go to America at all. The deeper mystery is which this news left him was not less sinkster than before. In the weeks that followed, Ferris had no other purpose than to reduce the days to hours, the hours to min-wetes. The burdes that fell upon him when he works hat fell upon him the priset, with his hands on his big eretain and give his trou-bie certain shape ; what was mostly with him was a formless less, which he could not resolve into any definite he would not resolve into any definite he could not resolve into any definite her. He had not often visited Don Ippcof death.

"Advance, advance," whispered the

But even by right he shund the vervains nead lived. Their handlord sent him a grackage of trifles they had left be-hind, but he refused to receive them, evending track word that he did not know where the ladies were. He had half expected that Mrs. Vervains though he had not answered her last etter, might write to him again from England, but she did not. The Vervains had passed out of his world; he knew that they had left him. He wondered in a listless way that he should see nothing of Don Ippolito. Once at midnight he fancied that the priest was coming towards him across a campo he had just entered; he

hin: beyond this all was choos. He had heard of the prise's sickness with fierce hardening of the heart; yet, be beheld him now, he began to things that moved him to

rse. He recalled again

with which Don oken to him of to learn his

to give her your message. I shall never soo her again. Excuse me," he coatinued, "but your servant said there was something you wished to I shall

it

there was something you was say that concerned me?" "You will never see her again!" cried the prises, struggling to lift himself upon his elbow, and falling head upon the pillow. "On, hereft! back upon the pillow. "On, hereft! Oh, deaf and blind! it was you that she lovel! She confessed it to me

"Wait!" said Ferris, trying to steady his voice, and failing; "I was with Mrs. Vervain that night; she sent me into the garden that night to call her daughter, and I saw how Miss Vervain parted from the man she did not love! I saw "-At the earliest hour when he might hope to be admitted, he went, and rang the bed furiously. The door opened, and he confronted the priest's servant. "I want to see Don Ip-polito," said Ferris abruptly. "It cannot be," she began. "I ted you I must," cried Ferris raising his voice. "I ted you"— "Madman!" fiercely whispered the old woman shelting both her oven It was a horrible thing to have said it, he felt now that he had spoken; a sense of indelicacy, the shamefulness, seemed to alienate him from all high concern in the matter, and to leave him a mere self-convicted eavesdropper. His face flamed; the wavering hopes, the wavering doubts, alike died in his heart. He had fallen below the digoll woman, shaking both her open hands in his face, "he's dead! He died last night!"

nity of his own trouble.

"You saw, you saw," softly repeat-ed the priest, without looking at him, and without any show of emotion; apparently the convalescence that had brought him perfect clearness of reason had left his sensibilities atill somewhat dulled. At last, he ask-ed very gently. "And how shall I make you believe that what you saw was not a woman's love, but an angel's heavenly pity for mo? Does it seem hard to believe this of her?" "Yes," answered the painter dogged-ly, "it is hard." "And yot it is the very truth. Oh, you do not know her, you never knew "You saw, you saw," softly repeat-

"And yet it is the very truth. Oh, you do not know her, you never knew her!" In the same moment that she denied me her love she divined the anguish of my soul, and with that em-brace she sought to console me for. (the friendlessness of a whole life, past and to come. But I know that I waste my work on you" he cased bit waste my works on yon," he cried bit-terly. "You never would see me as I was: you would find no singleness in me, and yet I had a heart as full of loyalty to you as love for her. In what have I been false to yon?"

what have I been false to you?" "You never were false to me," an-swerkd Ferris, "and Gook knows I have been true to you, and at what cost. We might well curse the day we met, Don Ippolito, for we have only done each other harm. But I never meant you harm And now I ask you to each other harm. But I never meant you harm And now, I ask you to forgive me if I cannot believe you. I cannot-yet. I am of another race from you, slow to suspect, slow to trust. Give me a little time; let me see you again. I want to go away and think. I don't question your and

As he stood thus, with his up-turned face haggard in the moon ight, the soldier commanding the Austrian patrol which passed that way, halted his squad, and seemed about to ask him what he wanted there. Ferris turned and walked swiftly homeward; but he did not even lie down. His misery took the shape of an intent that would not suffer him to rest. He meant to go to Don Ip-polito and tell him that his story had failed of its effect, that he was not to be fooled so easily, and, without demanding anything further, to leave him in his Me. At the earliest hour when he might hope to be admitted, he went, and The one fast friend whom he found in New York was the governor's dash-ing aids. The enthusings of this re-cruiter of regiments had not censed with Ferris' departure for the front; the number of disabled officers for-bade him to lionise any one of them, but he befriended Ferris; he made a feut of discouring the one of weat As he stood thus, with his up-

VVIII.

The terrible stroke sobered Ferris; he weke from his iong debauch of hate and jealousy and despair: for the first time since that night in the garden he faced his fate with a clear mind. Beath had not his seal for ever to a testimony which he had been able neither to refue nor to accept; in abject sorrow and shame he thanked God that he had been kent free from dealing that last

feint of discovering the open secret of his poverty, and asked how he could help him. "I don't know," said Ferris, "It looks

"I don't know," shid Ferris, "It looks like a hopeless case, to me." "Oh, no, it isn't," retorted his friend, as cheerfuly and confidently as he had promised him that he should not be shot. "Didn't you bring back any ple-tures from Venice with you?" "I brought back a lot of sketches and studies. I'm score to say that I

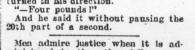
and studies. I'm sorry to say that I loafed a good deal there; I used to feel that I had eternity before me; and I was a theorist and a purist and an idiot generally. There are none of them fit to be seen."

I suspected at once that I won' some day find them exchanged. Con-sequently I locked up the coveted volume 8 and substituted a workliess treaties on mathematics bound in the same manner. My visitor knew the exact location of the book on the shelf, and the other day I purposely gave him an opportunity to make shell, and the other day 1 purposely gave him an opportunity to make the shift. It was done in the twink-ling, and presently he strolled out. I haven't seen him since. The book he left was a very pretty copy of Keats. I an well satisfied with the swap." -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Effect of a Sudden Check.

Effect of a Sudden Check. "Sign king of large bables," re-marked Mr. Meeker, animatedly, as two conversation became general, "I knew a couple of twins once, named Herkinal, that weighed—" At that instant he caught the siony glare of Mrs. Meeker's eye, turned in his direction. "-Four pounds !" And he said it without pausing the 20th part of a second.

them fit to be seen." 'Men admire justice when it is "Never mind; let's look at them." Men admire justice when it is "They hunted out Ferris' preperty' ministered to the other fellow.





Deeper and Cures the Cold-It is Prompt and Thorough in Action.

he thanked God that he had been kept free from dealing that last cruel blow; but if Doa Ipolito had come back from the dead to repeat his-witness, Ferris felt that the mir-acle could not change his own passive state. There was now a but one thing in the world for him to do, to see Florida, to confront her with his knowledge of all that had been, and to abide by her word, whatever it war. At the worst, there was the war, whose drums had already call-ed to him for a refuge. He thought at first that he might perhaps overtake the Vervains be-

Thorougn in Action. Thorougn in Action. The back from the dead to repeat the witness, Ferris felt that the mir-acte could not charge his own passife that he work for him to do, to the bing in the work of him to do, to the bing in the work of him to do, to the bing in the work, there was the to able by her work, there was the to able by here was now that the be might to able to able to able be by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here was now to be able to able by here was now to be able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here was now to be able by here was now to be able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here was now to be able by here was now to be able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-to able by here is able by persons not qualified to pro-tor th

RELIGIONIST OR POET.

At the present day the religionist the poet draw to themselves more of the public attention than all other men. To be therefore, a Talmage, or ustin is a sufficient ambition youth of Saxon blood. To be or both of these, in ministure. ot considered as a distinction at all religionist is one who possesses reon; a poet is one who posses Religion is that sentiment try. entertain toward God ; poetry is sentiment we entertain toward another. In other words, religion etry are each love, or a feeling otten of love. Poetry is here ned the significance it bears in

s line : "The poetry of earth is dead." It is the "society, friend d love, divinely bestowed upon poken of in Alexander Selkirk definitions of religion and of are correct, more people are religionists or poets than might at first seem. Webster gives four definireligion ; one of them is to the effect that religion is a form of worship, as the religion of Moham-medans. In this article, religion indicates the feeling which inclines us worship God, rather than the form of worship a people may adopt. This atter meaning is that which obtains in the line of Burns' : "Compared with this how poor's Religion's pride."

Religion being that sentiment we entertain toward God, the connecting link between the human and the divine (the former, flesh ; the latter, spirit) is the soul. Hence a dog or horse, having no soul, can never know God; having no mind they can never know of God. A man sesses a mind as well as a soul. With his mind he may know of God, by reading or hearing of Him ; but it the man desires to know God he must know by means of the soul. This is referred to by Lamarcine, in a verse of his poem. Hymne de Enfant, as fol-

"On dit que c'est toi qui fais naitre ; Les petits aiseaux dans les champs, Qui donnes aux petits enfants Une ame sussi pour te connaitre !"

Which, ireely rendered, might thus ad : They say that it is Thou who d'st also create the tiny birds in the lds, who did'st also give to little children a soul by which to know Thee. Thus religion has to do entirely with the soul ; and religion has not been born in him whose soul does not know the Great Soul. In like man ner, postry is of the soul and not of the mind. Poetry is that sentiment we entertain towards one another that sentiment is love, or a feellog b votten of love. Therefore a great et, as Shakespere, is one with a at soul, namely, a large soul, with a at capacity for loving. We indeed at capacity for loving. And, in Dryden's critique on Shake-spere, this passage: "Shakespere, and perhaps then, of all the moderns-and, perhaps of all the ancients-had the larges and most comprehensive soul." Re

ligionists and poets, consequently, are parallel in this respect, that they are nearer being Talmages and Austins in proportion as they have much or little

We are sometimes curious to know in the case of new converts, how pro minent they will be as religious work ers ; in other words, we would know how great or strong their religion will Also, when we know of a young be. man (or, sad to relate ! a young woun an,) writing poetry, we desire to be able to estimate that person accurately and determine how great a poet he (or poetess she) will be. Both religion and poetry depending on the measure of the soul, and the mind being an index of the soul, we determine their religious or poetic power by determin ing how broad are their minds. There fore, if Talmage were of a mediocre mind, he would not be above medio crity in religion. If Austin were feeble minded, he would not be poet-laureate of England. His mind ndexes his soul-volume. If Austin is not a religionist, and should becom converted, it would be judged from the grasp of his mind, how deeply he imbibe at the Cleansing Foun tain. Many confount soul and mind as Byron, "When coldness wrans this suffering clay, ah ! whither strays the immortal mind ?"

eyes were glued to the page once more HOME THEY BROUGHT HER WARRIOR DEAD. nd she made no response. "Oh!" she fairly shrieked. "Did you

Then they praised him, soft and low, Called him worthy to be loved, Truest friend and noblest foe, Yet she neither spoke nor moved. Stole a maiden from her place,

said:

it out at all."

the back.

from.

know.

talizing postmark.

sity.

hand

"H'm!"

"I wonder if that is so?"

impatience.

married. I expect she wants to-

"Oh, have you?" he interjected with mild sarcasm. "Shall I go and pack your trunks while you finish that let-**** ter?

"I don't see how they can do it," she said, after an interval of silence. "Why don't you look at the postmark, then?" he growled. "Maybe that would tell you.'

She read on, silent and unimpressed for two or three lines further, and then with an exclamation of as ment said: "How very low!" "Ah, well," her husband snarled,

tally as you read.'

firm, decided tones.

"I wonder who it can be from?" She looked at the stamp. "I can't make out the postmark," Mrs

She did not hear or heed. She glued ber eyes to that precious letter and Middlerib said, carefully studying that guide to the authorship of letters. "It went on ejaculating at irregular intervals: isn't Perrysville. It looks something like "H'm!" Tonawanda, but I don't know anybody

"It can't be the same!" "I never heard of such a thing!" "Oh, my goodness

the important document, sighed and with profound and exasperating deliberation folded it carefully and replac

minutes to learn what that blessed letter is about, and all I know about it is that you couldn't make out the postthing has-oh, pshaw, it's-what is it? mark. By George, woman"-It's R: R-o-m-oh, now I see-R-o-m-e, "Why, whatever is the matter with Rome. Why, it must be from-oh, dean

me, it isn't Rome, either. I can't make . "Here it is if you want to see it. I didn't suppose you cared to hear And she turned it over and looked nournfully at the receiving stamp on

"It was received here at 7 o'clock this morning," she said finally. "Now, want to hear that blessed letter?" where would a letter have to come

to the postmark once more. "I can see what it is now. It's Spartansburg, Ky

Sarah Blanchard went there after she angriest man in the state. isn't Spartansburg, either; it's Gridley. him." she said to her neighbor, who That's where Cousin Janie Buskirk lives. Her husband went out there and bought a grist mill. I wonder if she's coming on this summer? I hope, if she does, she won't bring the children. But it isn't from her, either. I think that it

s Mount Pleasant-oh! it's from Aunt Harriet Murdoch, and I know they've ries and peculiarities."-London Evenall been killed in that dreadful cyclone ing News. I can't open the letter, my hand trem-Do you know the last thing said to her when she moved out west?

sort of monumental tribute to a degree second only to that of Washing- national honor are at stake. ton. More towns and postoffices hav been named after him than after any

slight tinge of sarcasm in his inflection—"perhaps we'd better send after the carrier who brought it. He may try transcends, of course, any of the "But it is so tantalizing," complained similar honors accorded to Franklin.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 7, 1900

CALT \sim Aman with a thin head of hair is of hair is a marked man. But the big bald spot is not the kind of a mark most 5 men like.

Too many men in their twenties are bald. This is absurd and all unnecessary. Healthy hair shows man's strength. To build up the hair from the roots, to prevent and to cure baldness. use-

It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Notice that word, "always." And it cures dandruff. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"My business calls me out among strangers a great deal. I would actually feel ashamed every time I would take off my hat, my hair was so thim and the bald spots showed so plainly. I began the use of your Hair Vigor less than three months ago. Today I find I have as fine a head of hair as I ever had, t tell everybody what I used, and they say 'it must be a wonderful remedy." GRO. YEARL, Dec. 14, 1898. Chicago, Ill. We have a book on The Hair and Scalp which we will send free upon equest. If you do not obtain all the enefits you expected from the use of he Vigor, write the Doctor about

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass. ~~~~~

War Lessons.

The London Mail-that most enter prising of British papers-has summed up the lessons of the war so far. They have taught the government the im portance (1) of increasing the proportion of mounted forces, (2) developing the rest of the sentence, and Mrs. Mid- the artillery force and supplying it dlerib became aware that she was with guns of great range and shell power, (3) of adding to the transport facilities, and (4) of improving the dress and personal equipment of the men. "Not since the Crimea," says the Mail, "has England encountered a white enemy, and this is the first occasion, with the exception of the cident or circumstance. Men are Spanish-American war, in which strange animals." she sighed, "and snokeless powder has been employed there is no accounting for their vaga-by both combatants." All this suggests the utter worthlessness of the ar nual gatherings and reviews in which the British forces have participated

These have not partaken of th realness of campaigning when life and

Dominion Ballots.

In Dominion elections in tutare the simple white paper ballot will be used. with the exception that there will be none but horizontal lines between the

ies of candidates. The vertical line

dividing the name from the space for

THE OLD COW-BELL

To John T. Dickey, my esteemed friend, is the simple verse most faithfully ascribed. You may boast of classic music with its grace notes and its swells, st about your grand pianos and your high toned chiming bells, Of your horns and barps and organs tuned up to the highest C, But the old time metal cow bell somehow has a charm for me It restores to me fond memories, cheers my wanderings to an' fro, Takes me back to home and mother, to the happy long ago, To a little rustic cottage, to the meadows in the I'm a boy just for the moment, listening to that old cow-bell

I remember the log stable, with its boarded gables grey. Where beneath the eave the swallows built their cosy nests of clay ; I remember the old farm-barn and the shel with opening wide, Where the sheep would stamp defiance at the collie by my side The old corn crib and hay ricks and the unthreshed stooks of grain. Oft I fancy J can see them standing 'long the narrow lane ; And there steals a longing o'er me for those scenes I loved so well When I ran to hunt the cattle, list'ning for the old cow bell.

I remember the old chapel, standing on the shady knoll, The old dam and water-mill and the old time "swimmin' hole." Where we'd burn our backs to blisters running naked in the sun There we'd gather in the twilight when the day's hard task was done. How I long to see my playmates, grasp their little sun-burnt hands, Meet them on the village green where the dear old school-house stands, Scamper o'er the bills and meadows, through the woodlands, down the dell, Run away and drive the cattle, listen to the old cow-bel

Yes, it calls me back to childhood, to companions young and gay, To the old farm and the homestead with its roof moss-grown and grey ; To the maples and the elms, where the song bird built her nest, To that little turret bed-room, there to take a pleasant rest ; To the old friends and the best, to that girl sweet-heart so shy, Oft I fancy we are strolling through the woodlands she and I-As we pluck the nodding daisies, gather ferns a-down the dell. From the pasture-lands old brindle gently tinkles the cow bell.

Often when the bay was making and the cattle had not come Twould be late ere I would scamper off to hunt and bring them home Hat in hand I'd run with fleetness, my young heart so filled with fear, Halting here and there a moment that old cow-bell just to hear-Calling "co-boss" in my fleeing, thinking it would serve to scare. Casting many glances backwards lest things catch me unaware. How my heart would beat with gladness as upon my ears there fell Just the faintest tinkle, tinkle of the old time metal bell

How it filled my beart with courage, that faint tinkle from afar, As the strains of martial music spur the soldiers on to war ; Through the thickest bush and bramble, fearlessly then I would go Just to hear that tinkling cow-bell, then I leared no woodland foe Soon the cattle would be wending down the long and narrow lane, I behind them blithe and merry, whistling on in sweet refrain. Could I but return to childhood, to those scenes I loved so well, Be a boy, go hunt the cattle, listen for the old cow-bell

Ab, the years have been so varied since I left that cottage home, Still those childhood scenes they cheer me as afar I whither roam And a longing sweet steals o'er me, back through many years now fled beneath the rafters, to that little trundle bed, To the old friends 'round the homestead, to a boy so blithe and gay, Sharing in a mothers kindness 'round her knee at close of day, Scampering o'er the hills and meadows, through the woodlands down the

Run away to drive the cattle, listen to the old cow bell.

You may boast of classic music with its grace notes and its swells, Boast about your grand pianos and your high toned chiming bells, Of your horns and harps and organs tuned up to the highest C, But the old-time metal cow bell somehow has a charm for me

CRAWF. C. SLACK.



e they brought her warrior deal they more swooned nor user anid, er maidens, watching, said, watching, said, watching, said, watching, said, said and sa ever? The writhing man at the other end of the table said he never had, but he would if this intellectual entertainment lasted much longer. "It's too bad." murmured Mrs. Middlerib, turning a page of the letter without raising her eyes. "Well, what's too bad?" he broke out

Lightly to the warrior stept, Took the face cloth from the face, Yet she neither moved nor wept.

Bose a nurse of ninety years, Set his child upon her knee; Like summer tempest came the tears-"Sweet, my child, I live for thee." —Alfred Lord Tenny

Mrs. Middlerib's Letter Story of a Wife Who Exasperated

Her Husband Unintentionally. Mr. Middlerib paused with his coffee cup raised half way to his lips, as his

wife took the letter from the servant. She turned it over once or twice, gazed earnestly at the address, and

"I'm glad to learn something about that letter at last. It's about your uncle Marcus' family, isn't it?

"Oh, that must be lovely!"

wrathfully. "Who is the letter from, and what is it all about? Either read

aloud or make your comments as men

"I've half a mind to go," she said, in

in Tonawanda. I wonder if it isn't intended for York? Cousin Ann Jackson used to visit in York. Why don't they

Mr. Middlerib looked at her in blank

"Well, by George," he said, "you are a cool one! Here I've waited full 15

you?" she exclaimed, with unfeigned

"Didn't want to hear it!" he shouted. "What do you suppose I waited here and missed my train for if I didn't

"Why. it isn't a letter at all," she from to get here at 7 o'clock? If you said in the tone of a superior being

knew that, we could tell where it came commiserating measureless and inex cusable ignorance. "It's a circular "Let me look at it." said Mr. Middle from Wachenheimer's about their milrib, who was beginning to fidget with linery opening next Thursday"-The bang of the street door cut off "No," replied the wife, turning back

alone and that her husband was the "And what had occurred to yex

dropped in during the morning, "I can't for the life of me imagine. Everything about the house had gone on smoothly and I can't recall a single irritating instrange animals," she sighed, "and

Popularity of Franklin Benjamin Franklin has received one said- It isn't Mount Pleasant, ei ther. There are only five letters in it.

I can't make anything out of it.' "Perhans," said Mr. Middlerib, with other man, even Washington himself although the bestowal of the name Washington on the capital of the coun-

Mrs. Middlerib, "to receive a letter and Thirty-six places in the United States, en not be in as many states and territories, bear is from." the name of Franklin simply, and 34 "Did you ever try opening a letter to others bear names into which the word ascertain these facts?" asked her hus-The lady looked at him with an expression of speechless disdain upon her 27 Jacksons in the country, 30 Washfeatures and half whispered, "If that ingtons and 25 Jeffersons. isn't like a man," as though any woman ever looked into a letter until she had guessed all round her circle of 23 the name of Jefferson and 22 the relatives and friends and clear through name of Jackson. the United States postal guide to decide whence and from whom it came. This particular postmark, however "blind" for the most ingenious was to expert to decipher, and at last, with a deep sigh and a little gesture of despair, Mrs. Middlerib yielded to the inevitable and resignedly opened the letter, pausing once or twice in the act, how ever, to look longingly back at the tan-

Finally she concluded the persusal of make the postmark plainer, I wonder? I believe it's Indianapolis, after all! Then it's from Eleanor McPherson. whose husband you met last summer in Canada. It isn't Indianapolis; it's ed it in the envelope. Lacon. That's where Lilias Marshall lives. That isn't an L, either. No; it's amazement. New Philadelphia, Ills. I can make it out now. Don't you remember? Uncle Abner Beasix went out there in the grindstone business. I wonder if any-

TRESSILIAN

A Kingstopian has received a letter from a friend in Des Moines, lowa, which states that that city has decided to test the virtues of prohibition. It has a population of 80,000 people, and enjoys the distinction of being the only city in the world under prohibition All its hundreds of saloons are now closed, and it will be interesting to watch the result. Unless the manufacture and importation of liquor is prohibited as well as the sale-and it s unlikely that it is-the test will not be a fair one.

Do You Know ?

That some literary men do wrong when they do write.

That the lay of the hen is more valuable than the song of the lark. That the man who takes the cake thinks that it is no more than his just desert.

esert. That many Aman would have a etter wife if he wosn't such a poor usband. better husband.

husband. That you can always around upon a man who isn't afraid to be the don't now" occasional

great honor. This was in 1778, during the Revolutionary war. The town of Wrentham, Mass., was divided, one part of it taking the name of the cele brated diplomatist and philosopher. In recognition of the honor, Franklin pre-

sented the new town with a bell for its church .-- Youth's Companion.

"At last," groaned her husband, who The Manila Pig by this time was burning up with curi-One of the curious sights to an American visiting the Chinese and native

But she laid the envelope down and quarters is the ever present pig; but, as looked at it a little while before she turned to the unfolded letter in her pigs are not allowed at large, they have an ingenious method of tying the pigs by the ears. They cut a Her husband by a desperate effort hole through the pig's ear, one-half to controlled his rising wrath, and in a an inch in diameter. Through this hole they insert a rope, with a large voice hoarse and strained besought to read the letter, as it was late, knot on one end. This rope securely confines the pig's liberties about the and he should have been down town half an hour ago. premises. The same sights are seen She did not answer. She opened the often on the native boats and even on letter, turned the first page to look for the swell steam launches plying en the end of it, went back to the first Manila bay. Transporting pigs through page, settled herself in an easy posi- the streets of Manila always attracts a crowd, although the sight is comtion and said:

"Well, I will declare!" Then she read mon. The legs of the pig are tied toon in silence and Mr. Middlerib ground gether securely, and the pig is then his teeth. Presently she said: suspended on a long pole resting on the shoulders of two native carriers. She read three or four more lines The pig, with his legs up and head

with eager eyes and noiseless lips, and down, makes about as much noise suddenly exclaimed: while in transit as the pig under a "I don't believe it!" gate in Missouri and never fails to hold Then she resumed her voiceless pethe crowd.-Manila Freedom

rusal of the document and a moment later astonished her husband by look-The Only Word She Had. ing up at him and asking:

"Don't tell me you won't," said an east side citizen to his 5-year-old

Mr. Middlerib replied in , mocking daughter. tones that "it must be se or the post-"Well, papa, what must I say whe mark wouldn't have said it;" but her I mean I "C?"-Ohio State Journal.

the cross will be done away with, and there will be two counterfoils to the enters in combination, such as Frank linton, Franklinville, Franklin Falls, ballot. These will bear the same num and so on. As against this there are ber, and one will be exhibited, so that the agents of the candidates may see the number. Upon the marked hallot Thirty-one counties bear the name of being returned the returning officer Washington, 24 the name of Franklin will tear off the second counterfoil which will show whether the ballo was the one which was given the The naming of the first town for Franklin was regarded by him as a voter. 4 That when a young woman no long er takes an interest in what other

women wear it's time to call in the doctor That it looks like a waste of money

to buy wood carpet when one can have the bare floor for nothing.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." But some stubborn people wait until " down sick " before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The wise recognize in the word "Hood's' assurance of health.

For all blood troubles, scrofula, pim-ples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure.

Biod Purifier—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and find it beneficial for my-self and baby. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system." MRS. HENEY WALL, Clinton, Ont.

Wall, omton, on. Strength Builder-" Myself, wife and children have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and it strengthened us. It relieved me of a lame back." DAVID McGROBER, caretaker, The construction iron is verv simple and being nickel-plated and highly pol-isted it presents a handsome appearance and is easily moved on the table.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the nor



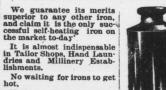
CURES EFFECTED WITHOUT AN OPERATION,

CURES EFFECTED WITHOUT AN OPERATION. THE MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority in the treatment of Rupture without an or eration. He who makes a specified on the free." Stop wasting time and money in useless edicats ensewhere, but so to one whose lifelong study has tangent him what to do. Here you not had exteribre enough to justify you in adopting some change for the bestro? If you systemed to be determined is the best time—"incut week may be toolate." LET NO ONE DESPOND: Do not be determed now become discouraged. This is the very time you should make one wone with momental target and the the extension of these ever fail to bring their just reveared in due time. THE FACTTHAT YOU may not be (AT FIGENERT) in a finalized was also be interested by many who failed to cur. You, you have become discouraged. This is the very time you should make one wone with momental there are also to also the target the set of the provide the target of the there is a some truth. When I take a case is our provide mind, energies and skill to reflect a cure, irrespective of any makers there are used to be our from consulting Specialist. ADVICE IS FREE, and this alone may prove very valuable in your case...Read dates carefully and tell your friends of this visit. "Send two cure is samp for a usuable circular with fuller information, etc. What in some way — there is no other affliction to which man is helf that so completely unfils him for the during or dates carefully and tell your friends of this visit. "Send two certifies thin for the during or dates carefully and tell your friends of the or female). If you suffer consult more and more completed. What is one way — there is no other affliction to which man is helf that so completely unfils him for the during or dates carefully and tell your friends of this visit. "Send two completely unfils him for the during or dates carefully and tell your friends of the or female). If you suffer consult Specialist and he successfully treated. All letters of enquiry containing

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Friday (Afternoon) Saturday, Sunday (all day and evening) two and one-half days only-March 23, 24, 25. Consult specialist early.

Wonderful Self-heating Flat Iron,



No fire needed in the stove or range.

No walking between the ironing table and stove to change irons or stimulate the

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THE HALO. , loronto, Ont. thens OR LEEDS COUNTY

42

REVERE HOUSE

18

BRIGHT BOYS ! Athens Reporter

Your boy will look keener, brighter and sharper in good warm clothes, with style in every seam of them, than in shabby stuff, poorly made. . . . , . . .

Now if you want the best there is for the boy, come here ; it costs just what a poor grade costs elsewhere.

M. SILVER,

West Cor. King and Buell Sts.-Brockville

P. S .- We wish to call your attention to our Spring Stock of American Boots and Shoes which has just arrived. They surpass anything we have had in the past. Please call and inspect before buying elsewhere.

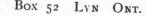
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THE ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-BY-**B. LOVERIN** EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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ss notices in local or news columns 10 line for first insertion and 5c per lin each subsequent insertion. rofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00 ; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00. egal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion.

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Local Notes

Merrickville is already moving to have a celebration there on the 24th

of May next. Miss Kaitha Blanchard of Greenbush is visiting friends in Athens this week. "He that seeks finds." He that takes Hood's Sarsaparilla finds in its use pure, rich blood and consequently good health.

Mr. David Dowsley, Kitley's famous auctioneer, lavored the Reporter with a call last week and exchanged felicitations on Britain's latest victories.

as heretofore be restricted to whites. In reply to a delegation from the Royal Templars and Dominion Alli-ance Premier Macdonald, of Manitoba,

promised to introduce a prohibition bill at the first session of the Legis lature. "Don't hide your light under a bushel," said uncle Eben, "an' at de same time don't go roun' s'posin' that

ter quit. A sheep was burried underneath a fallen straw stack on the farm of Mr.

days and when rescued was alive and well, apparently none the worse for its strange adventure. Postmaster General Mulock has arranged with the authorities of Great Britain and Cape Colony that letters

shall be forwardel and delivered

However, in view of the liberal

Greenbush School Report. Following is the report for Green-

and February : V. Class.—Lucy Loyerin. IV. Class .- Claudie Smith, Boy Kerr, Edua Blanchard, Cora Langdon, Ethel Olds, Eva Sanford, Anna Hor-ton, Charlie Connell, Ethel Smith, Oats, Grain

Clarence McBratney. Sr. III.—Bertha Webster, Bertha Smith abd Dora Hewitt (equal), Willie Webster, Willie K-nnedy, Delia Forsyth, Elma Gifford, Charlie

Connell. Jr. III .- Lewis Laugdon, Omer Davis, Bert McBratney, Sarah Patter-

son. II. Class.—Harry Smith, Morley Smith, Flossie Olds, Ethel Kerr, Beatrice Millar, Arthur Blanchard, Jessie Olds, Murilla Buker. Sr. Pt. II.—Stella Loverin, Myrtle Million Smith Ban Dorgin overin, Millie Smith, Roy Davis, Carrie Forsyth, John Horton. Jr. Pt. II.-Ida Forsyth, Lena Millar, Clifford Webster, Anna Fend-

ong. Sr. I.--Louis Blanchard, Etta Loverin.

Jr. I.-Fred Smith. Average attendance for the months,

JENNIE M. A. EYRE

Miss Mary Wright, who has been visiting friends in Toronto during the last week, has returned home.

Feed, Feed, Feed-Good prospe Cheese now 13c and pork up. Get Bran, Shorts, Provender, Corn Meal, &c.-lowest prices-at Athens Warehouse.

The Holiness Movement, started some time ago by the Rev. B. C. Horner, will shorly apply to the Government for income Government for incorporation, and at the same time will present a statement showing the growth of the movement. The movement has 55 chapels, 1 bishop, 4 elders, 17 deacons, 4 deaconesses, 90 preachers, 42 evange-lists, 86 local preachers and 237 exhorters. The regular adherents number 3,874, attendants, 5,155, Sunday school scholars 1,857, teachers, 208. The property owned by the movement is valued at 38,271.82. 208. In addition to this amount the move ment owns a college worth \$6,000,

and tents valued at 1,500. The church has missionaries in Great Britain and Egypt. Want Many Graduates

The director of the Kingston school of mining has received more requests for graduates of the institution than he is able to supply. Within the past day or two seven letters have been re ceived containing requests for men from the school. Many of them are from the United States. As far as possible the demands of Canadian mine owners will be acceded to, but there are not enough students to supply Tablets come as a universal ble-sing to these. The reputation of the school mankind. No stomach trouble is too for turning out thoroughly trained and trivial for attention - no case so deep seated that these wondeful Tablets ad alone. The institution is doing a ada alone. The institution is doing a wonderful amount of good. Whig.

will not ultimately cure-60 in a box, PROFESSIONAL CARDS 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. Select Knights' Litigation. DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. BUELL STREET · · · · BBOCE VILLE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCE DR. C. B. LILLIE SURGEON DENTIST. MAIN STREET · · · · ATHENS The preservation of the natural teeth and lental diseases affecting the oral cavity pecialty. Gas administered for extracting, K&K K&K K&K K& W. A. LEWIS. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY ublic &c. Money to loan on easy terms. ffice in Kincaid Block, Athens. T. R. BEALE BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office : Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens. DISEASED MEN. Register. Sale NO CURE-NO PAY THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT, original with Drs. K. & K., will posi-tively cure forever any form of Blood or Sexual disease. It is the result of 30 years' experience in the treatment of these diseases. **BROWN & FRASER.** BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office : that recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds & Fraser, Comstock Block, Court House Ave., Brockyflle. MONEY TO LOAN ON Real Estate Security. M. M. BROWN. O. K. FRASER Parties getting their auction bills printed at this office will be given a free notice of same in this column. We have arrange-ments with D. Dowsley, Frankville, and E. C. Sliter, Delta, auctioneers to fix dates for sales without parties going to see them. WE CURE SYPHILIS This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields readily to our NEW TREATMENT. Beware of Mercury, Potash, etc. They may ruin your system. If you have sores in the mouth or tongue, pains in the joints, sore throat, hair or eyebrows falling out, pimples or blotches, stomach derangement, sore eyes, head aches, etc. you have the secondary stage of this Blood Poison. We solicit the world for a case we accept for treatment and cannot cure. By our treatment the ulcers heal, the hair grows again, pains marriage is possible and safe. Mr. M. H. Eyre, having sold his farm C. C. FULFORD. near Lyndhurst, will sell by auction BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY Public. etc., for the province of Ontario, Can-ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main street, Brockville, Ont. on Thursday, March 15th, at 1 p.m., his entire stock, consisting of 12 cows, 2 horses, 8 pigs, 6 calves, binder and other implements. sugar MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on and dairy utensils, hay, grain, &c. also an 18-ft. row boat. E. C. MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M. Sliter, auctioneer. Ist class honor graduate of Beronto Conserv-atory of Music and Srd year undergraduate of Trinitv University. Piano, Singing, Theory, Hasmony, Counterpoise, Canon, Fugue, Ha-jory of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Publis prepared for exams of Toronto Con-servatory of Music and Trinity University: Residence-at Mrs. Rappell's, Athens; also at Oak Leaf. On Sat., March 10th at 1 p.m., Mr. CURES GUARANTEED Allan Curtis will sell by auction at Thousands of young and middle-aged ten have their vigor and/vitality sapped y early abuses, later excesses, mental orry, etc. No matter the cause, our lew Method Treatment is the refuge. the home farm, near Athens, 4 cows, 1 mare, 1 colt, bobsleighs, sap buckets. sap furnace, implements, household furniture, &c. The farm, con WECURE IMPOTENCY sisting of 50 acres, will also be offer And restore all parts to a normal condi-tion. Ambition, life and energy are re-newed, and one feels himself a man among men. Every case is treated indi-vidually-mo curc-all-hence our wonder ful success. No matter what alls you. ed for sale. D. Dowsley, auctioneer MONEY TO LOAN. THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-ey to loan on real estate security at low JUDICIAL SALE. vidually—no cure-all—hence our wonder-ul success. No matter what ails you, ionsult us confidentially. We can fur-ish bank bonds to guarantee to accom-lish what we claim. W. S. BUELL, Of Personal Property in the Township of Bastard Office : Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont. 250.000 CURED Re Jackson, Jackson vs. Jackson, We treat and cure: EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SRCHET DRAINS, UNNATURAL DISCHARG-ES, KIDNEY and BLADDER Diseases. CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. If unable to call, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT. DURSUANT to an order of the High Cour PURSUANT to an order of the High Court of Justice made in this cause there will be offered for sale, with the approbation of Her-ver, stone McDonald, Esquire, a Locai Master at Hrockville, by Walter H. Denaut, auction-eer, at the residence of the late Samuel Jack-son, deceased, near Plum Hollow P. O., in the fownship of Bastard, aforesaid, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, the 21st day of March, 1900, the follow-ing personal property, namely: 42 cows 5 two-year'old heifers, 10 calves, 6 pigs, 7 horses, 3 sets double harnéss, 2 sets single har-ness, 2 lumber wagons, 3 milk wagons, 1 top buggy, 2 open buggles, 1 set bob-sleighs, 3 sleagns, I cutter, 1 binder, 3 mowing machines, 1 gang plow, 3 ploughs, 1 roller, 3 harrows, 1 disc harrow, 1 evaporator, 3 sap pans, 1000 sap buckets, hay fork and carriage, also a quan-tity of usy, straw, grain and other farm pro-duce, and a quantity of household furniture. Terms of Sale-Cash. For further particulars apply to T. R. Beale or W. A. Lewis, Athens, Messre, Brown and Fraser, Brockville, or to John Hoskin, Esq., Q. C., Torouto MONEY TO LOAN We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, Barristers & C., Brockville DRS. Kennedy& Kergan C. O. C. F. Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Prptee-tion. DETROIT, MICH. KK K&K K&K K& B. W. LOVEBIN, C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder. I. 0 F Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent Prder of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each nonth at 7.30. Visitors always welcome, W. J. AN DERSON, C. R, C. J. GILROY, R. S, HERBERT S. MCDONALD, A Local Master at Brockville. Dated at Brockville this 27th day of Feo. 1900 KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Judicial Notice to Cred-THE GAMBLE HOUSE. itors. ATHENS THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS seen eleganily furnished throughout in the atest styles. Every attention to the wants of quests. Good yards and stables. FRED PIERCE, Prop. PURSUANT to a judgment of the High Court of Justice made in the matter of the scatte of Samuel Jackson, inte of the township of Basiara, deceased, and in a cause, Jackson ve WORTH \$500 A BOTTLE To This Man. Li may be soort a dike sum or control to source to the source of the sum of the source of the sum of the source of the source of the back of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the sour of the township of is astart in the county of Leeds, tarmer, deceased, who died on or about the fith day of Junc, iss), are on or before the lifth day of March, how, to send by post pre-pad to F. R. Beate of the village of Athens in the county of Leeds, solicitor, for the plain-tiff, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their securities (if any) held by them; for in default thereof, they will be perproperly excluded from the benefit of the said judgment. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me, at my chambers at the Court House in the town of Brock ville on Thesis the yath day of March, 1909, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, be-ing the time appointed for adjudication on the claims. 1883 1900 Traly yours, FRANK SMITH, Hartington, P. O., Ontario, Mare, & 1980. Dest Sins-Exclosed Bless find a two-critistamp (or your Dest Sins-Exclosed Bless find a two-critistamp (or your bless find) and the second second second second second your Kendall's Spavin Core without and failure in years, and consider it its best Linkmest for man or best in the market Please send ms the book as you advert is it on bottle, for horeas. GEORGE BROWN. Sixteen years of continued success has made 4 Brockville Business College a popular institution. More students, more positions in promises still better results. Will you be one of the successful ones? Rates low. All com-mercial Branches/aught. Send for catalogue. It is an absolutely reliable remedy for Spaviss, Splits, Cards, Rispices, etc. Removes the bunch and leaves in process, these site of the spaviss, leaves in process, the second state of the spavis constraints of the second state of the space for EREDALI'S SPATE CUES, also "A Treatise on the Brene," the book free, or address HERBERT S. MCDONALD, C. W. Gay, Principal DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT. A Local Master at Brockville Dated this 27th day of February, 1900. VILLE. ON

TOOK HIS FATHER'S ADVICE!

T is not at all surprising that many sufferers from rheumatism have very little faith in patent medicines. The public have been gulled for years by unscrupulous manufactur-

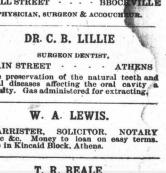
ers who care little who they kill or cure. It is quite different with the proprietors of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. They have a reputation at stake, worth a great deal more than a little money to be made from a temporary fake; temporary because all medicines that do not do as advertised are soon found out and discarded. Manufacturers of prop-rietary medicines have an intelligent people to deal with in the present age, and deception is sure to be discovered in short order. The reliable testimon-ials being daily received by the Dr. Hall Medicine Company are the best proofs that any firm can wish to show, John Clark, a young farmer of Pitts-burg township, saved himself a lot of suffering by accepting the advice of his father, who told him he would be cured if he gave Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Curea-trial. One bottle cured him completely. He suffered with terrible pains in his legs and hips. The numerous other remedies he tried had no effect what-ever. Mr. Clark now adds his recom-mendation to the many others continu-ally coming in. Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 30 be made from a temporary fake;

Dr. Hall's Rheumatie Cure is put up in-50 cent bothes, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., King-ston, Out.



THIS

ORIGINAL



More Suicides-Can be traced indirectly to disordered nerves caused by disordered digestive organs and the consequent mental derangement and weaknes, than from any other cause under the sun. This is proven by statistics. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple

The Divisional Court has reserved judgment upon the appeal of members at Toronto refused to change the con- of the Select Knights of Canada, now stitution so that colored men should defunct, against the decision of Chief be eligible for membership, which will Justice Meredith, holding them hable for six months of assessments prior to the society's insolvency. Only the members who joined after 1896 are affected. The number between 3,000 and 4,000, and the amount involved is about \$20,000.

you is de whole electric power house an' dat de town ud be dark if you was 8

Richard Tennant of Micksburg, for 21

8 from Canadian troops in South Africa

whether paid or not. A Beachburg young man was entenced by the magistrate of Pembroke to one week in jail for administering drugs to a girl. In such a crime, the code prescribes imprisonment for life and a whipping.

money compensation made to the young lady, the sentence was made

The A. O. U. W. in annual session

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm Karley, Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing



THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular favor because of their cheapness, durability and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof ? Are you going to erect a new building ? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

W. G. MCLAUGHLIN Athens

A glib-tongued fakir is traveling through the country representing him-self as a doctor whose business it is to examine men offering themselves for service in South Africa. He professes to be an expert on cancer, and should there be a mole on an unsuspecting farmer's cheek the fakir pronounces it a cancer and offers to remove it on payment of a small sum-much smaller than would sooner or later have to be paid in a hospital. A few days ago, by working this game, he relieved a farmer living near Arnprior of \$12. For the \$12 the farmer got a little medicine, which he has since been applying frequently and without effect to a common everyday mole. A re-ceipt was given for the tee, and a receipt, not a recipe, for the treatment so that the duped husbandman may one of these days be called upon to pay a promissory note. A Reminder Parties who some time ago promised to bring in wood on subscription or job work account are reminded that the season for sleighing will not last much longer, and we should like to see the wood left on our premises. Card of Thanks. SOPERTON, March 2, 1900. Editor Reporter : DEAR SIR,-We beg, through the medium of your valuable paper, to sincerely thank our kind friends and neighbors who so generously con-tributed towards the purchase of a horse in place of the one which we unfortunately lost. We deeply feel the kindness of the neighborhood and

value very highly this token of good will and christian brotherhood. The contribution was collected by Mr. E. J. Suffel, and to him we extend our heartiest thanks, and we trust that all our dear friends will believe us ever sincerely grateful. Ontario MR. AND MRS. E. FREEMAN.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 7, 1900.

WIDEMAN

THE CHIEF MAN OF FRANCE. President Loubet Still Longs for a Farmer's Life. Mrs. Crawford contributes to Good

WAS SAVED. The Government/ Will Give Words an interesting article on the President of the French Republic. She fancies she discerns in M. Loubst traits of Horace as he appeared in HELP THE FARMERS.

THE GOOD

One Million Dollars

to a good roads deputation that the

TO

back roads

of their visit.

North

721

American Life

Solid

Continent

Dec. 31, 1898. To

for childr

ROADS.

A GIRL WHO

Recover.

Had Suffered for Nearly 12 Years

With Anaemia.

Severe Headaches, Heart Palpitation

Nervousness and Extreme Feeble-

Boss Made Her Life Miserable-Her

Doctor Told Her She Could Not

Doctors have given the Greek nam anaemia, meaning "bloodlessness," to

a disease which is much more pre-

valent among young women than is

generally believed. In its early

stages the disease is not marked by

any decided symptoms, and often

makes considerable advance before

it's presence is noticed. A feeling of

fatigue after slight exercise, breath-

lessness and pallor of the face are the

first noticeable signs. Unless there is prompt and effective treatment the

disease then makes rapid progress,

and the victim presents every appear-

ance of going into a decline or consumption. The only successful method

of treating anaemia is to build up

the blood, and the best medicine in

the world for this purpose is Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Miss Adeline Dumas is one of the

thousands of young ladies who can testify to the efficacy of Dr. Williams'

testify to the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of anaemia. Miss Dumas resides with her parents on a firm near Liniere, Beauce Co., Que. To a reporter who called upon her for the purpose of getting the par-ticulars of her illness and cure, Miss Dumas said: "Since I was about sixteen rears of age I have been all-ing more or less, but for a long time, except for periodical headaches, the Urouble did not seem serious. About 'two years ago my case began to as-

two years ago my case began to as-sume an alarming nature. The head-aches came with greater frequency, I became very pale, and the slightest exertion would leave me breathless. I tried several medicines, but instead

I tried several medicines, but instead of finding benefit' I was steadily growing worse, unifs at last E was unable to do any household work, and had to sit in a chair almost the entire day. I had now become ex-tremely nervous, and the least noise would set my heart wildly palpitat-ing. I had neither desire nor relish for food, and the doctor who attend-ed me finally suid the trouble was in-curable, and that he could do nothing more for me. I did not' despair, how-ever, but' tried other medicines, but still without relief, and then I began to feel that death only would release me from my suffering. At' this time a friend brought me a newspaper in which was the story of the cure of a girl whose symptoms resembled mine.

rirl whose symptoms resembled mine, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Fills, and urged me to try them. I sent for a box, but they did not seem to help me, and L was afraid they would prove like other medicines, not suited to my case. My parents in-sisted that I should continue their

use and my father got two boxes more. Before these were all used I had no longer any doubt' that they were helping me, and I procured an-other half dozen boxes. They com-pleticly restored my health, and I am

able to go about and do work with an ease I have not enjoyed for years before. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a great blessing to the sick, and I always urge my friends who are not well to take them, and D will be glad if this statement is the means of bringing new courses and

be glad if this statement is the means of bringing new courage and health to some other sufferer."

Armored Glass.

A recent German invention is ar

traits of Horacs' as he appeared in his Sabine farm: "The disposition of the President, like that of the most finished of the Latin poets, is sunny. He is moral without being cansorious; attentive to business, yet of an easy-going philosophy, which has keen insight into essentials. He is a kindly neigh-bor, was always a friend of liberty? and, liking to live out his own life ac-cording to his natural bent, would gladly extend the freedom he prizes to others. What suffice him, even now. He was thrown out of their groove by paternal will, and has throughout his career in the bottom of his heart re-verted to it. Luxury to M. Loubet is a dull, heavy load. M. Loubet does not complain of his lot, but "he has the sense of disap-pointment which a crossed vocation gives." He wanted to be a farmer, but his father made him a lawyer. Yet we are told: "The President longs for rural life Premier Ross made the important announcement Jesterday afternoon

to a good roads deputation that the Government were prepared to grant \$100,000 a year for a period of ten years towards improving the roads of Ontario, provided a satisfactory system were found. The gentlemen to whom this statement was made comprised the committee appointed for the purpose of interviewing the Government 'at the recent county convention called by York County Connell. There were present Messrs. C. E. Lundy, Chairman; W. H. Pugs-ley and John A. Ramsden, Secretary, from the County of York; M. H. Bu-chanan, Ingersoll; J. F. Beam, Black Creek; H. D. Moyer, Campden; Jas. Graham, Lindsay, and M. Richard-son, Flesherton. The delegates in-formed the Government that they wanted legislation favoring county systems of main roads touching the principal parts of each county, and towards which a grant should be given by the Government.

gives." He wanted to be a liftmer, but his father made him a lawyer. Yet we are told: "The President longs for rural life -not life 0s in a chateau, but in a yeoman's homestead. At an agricul-tural show last spring he fell in with some Daaphine farmers, and was the same old 'Monsieur Emile' whom they had known at Montelimar. 'I sup-pose,' said one of them, 'you are now fixed for life in Paris i' 'Not if I live more than seven years, should I re-main President so long. I do not in-tend to stand again. What I long for and mean to do is, when I quit Elysee, to go to end my life at Mar-senne on the old farm.'' Marsanne, which is on rising ground backed by forest, and fifteen miles east from Moutclimar, is where M. Loubet was born. principal parts of each county, and towards which a grant should be given by the Government. Premier Ross asked the members of the deputation a number of pertinent questions. One of the great difficul-ties he feared was jealousy on the part of the townships, who might not be satisfied with the apportionment of the roads. The delegation agreed with this, but thought a vote by all the people of the county would settle matter, even though the Township Councils be not satisfied. Premier Ross suggested that the statute labor due suggested that the statute labor due on the lands fronting the main roads could be devoted to improving the

All M. Loubet's friends and neigh-bors rejoiced at his election to the Presidency. The only member of his inner circle who did not was his mo-

back roads. Finally the Premier announced that the Province was prepared to grant a million dollars for improving the roads, distributing it over a period of ten years, provided an equitable sys-tem could be devised. The Province could afford to do it, and they thought that by so doing they could make it much better for the farmer. He could get to market much more assily and inner circle who did not was his mo-ther. She failed to see how his being President would conduce to his hap-piness. The President is still as do-cile as a child in obeying his mother, for whom he has a great affection. "One of his first thoughts on being named President was to send her a photograph, enlarged to life size, and in a handsome gilt frame, to be hung up in her parlor. When he was Pre-sident of the Senate she was busy baking the week's bread as he unex-pectedly dropped in from Paris. She asked him to watch the oven while she was arranging to add something to the family dinner. M. Loubet obed-iently put on her with blue apron and sat patiently attending to the loaves until relieved." much better for the farmer. He could get to market much more easily and quickly, and the comforts of rural life would be greatly increased. Large grants had been made to the railways, but the railways were of little use to the farmer if he could not got to the but the railways were of little use to the farmer if he could not get to the station. The Government were work-ing on the bill, and would be glad to receive any suggestions. The deputa-tion left well satisfied with the result of their visit.

Miller's Worm Powders the medicine Perquisite of the Sailors. It has been estimated that any crack steamer leaving New York takes with it bouquets worth from \$5,000 to \$15,000. In a few hours the passengers begin to feel queer and send the flowers out of their rooms. Then they are collected by the stewards, carefully sorted over and nut into the heaves and when

Miller's Compound Iron Pills, only 25 cents for 50 doses. Nothing in It.

An Irish judge shook his head as An Irish judge shook his head as Mr. Curran was elaborating one of his points to a jury. "I see," said Mr. Curran. "I see the gentle motion 'of his lordship's head. Common observers might imagine that implied a dif-ference of opinion, but they would be mistaken. It is merely accidental. Believe me, gentlemen, if you re-main here many days you will your-selves perceive that when his lord-ship shakes his head there's nothing in it !"

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

North American Life

ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Head Office: 112-118 King Street West,

TORONTO,

For the year ended December 30th, 1899.

\$2,977,451,64

De Tanque-Not drinking so hard as you did, eh? Overleaf-No; I confine myself to a monocle a day now.

and put into the leehouse, and when the vessel reaches her English port they are sold and the profits divid-ed among the men.

The Clay Potter Who Escape Being Crippled for Life by Almost a Miracla.

A.N. Wideman, of Dautroon, Ont., in-terviewed in Toronto — The Most Hopeless Case of Rheumatism on Record—A Living Monument to the Power of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Toronto, Feb. 26.-The wonderful scape of A. N. Wideman, which found escape of A. N. Wideman, which found its way into the newspapers a few weeks ago, is still a subject of interest here. He will be remembered as the man who was so frightfully crippled with Rheumatism, being twisted and contorted out of shape. He was fairly snatched from a mis-erable death by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he has been one of the greatest upholders of Dodd's Kidney Pills in Canada ever since. Mr. Wideman still has to use a stick when he walks, as the disease has left

TALKS.

when he walks, as the disease has left him with one leg shorter than the other With this exception, and with the

defect due to the breaking of his teeth from taking mercury medicines, Mr. Wideman is as well as ever he was in his life.

in his life, "I never heard of anything like the way Dodd's Kidney Fills worked in my case," said he. "They drove the Rheu-matism Clean out of my system. You know work was slack in the earthenware works, and I took a chance to work in the harvest field. I got soaked several times with rain, and that brought on the worst attack of Rheu-matism I giver heard of. I was in bed

matism I giver heard of. I was in bed five months. My legs were twisted out of shape, the toes pointing inwards. Well, nothing the doctor could do did me the least good. My teeth broke off from the mercury he gave me, that was all." "How did you come to take Dodd's Kidney Pills." Mr. Wideman was nated

asked. "A neighbor of mine. Mrs. Boyer, got me to try them. I did so to please her, but continued their use because they were curing me." "And you ascribe your present health and strength to Dodd's Kidney pilla ?"

Pilla ?' "I certainly do. If it hadn't been for Dodd's Kidney Pills I would be in my grave at this minute," said Mr. Wideman, emphatically.

The Muff of the Period.

This ceason witnesses a great im-provement in the matter of muffs. The old-fashioned bag affairs were trimmed with lace and violets and even

perfuned, a decided departure from the canons of good taste. They were of a small size, and warmed the fingers perfunctorily; the wrists were never covered unless by gloves or long sleeves. This foolish and misplaced finery has given place to a new and fashionable mulf of generous proportions. Both will of generous proportions. Both hands, toth wrists, and part of the forearm can be covered by the plump cylinder, softly lined with satin, and

buoyant outside with fuffy, long-haired fur. These muffs even look larget than they are, on account of the frequent choice of lynx, bear and fox firis, instead of the smooth, close sur-face of a short-haired fur. The muff of the perior has an eighteenth cen-tury look to it. Such are held in the tury look to it. Such are held in the fair hands of the sitters of Sir Joshua

Reynolds or Goldsborough, or the French painters of that period.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sci-ence has been able to curo in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only po-sitive cure known to the medical Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only po-sitive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a consti-tutional disease, requires a consti-tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting di-rectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-stroying the foundation of the dis-ease, and giving the patient strength by building up the consti-tution and assisting nature in do-

SUCCESSFUL DINNERS. Geniel Guests, Good Cooking an Proper Appointments.

Proper Appointments. No hostess can hope to be success-ful in her entertaining until she un-derstands the requirements of a good dinner. A successful dinner is depend-ent upon the excellence of its cuisine; but there are other essentials which conduce to the "happiness" of a guest almost as much, and which to some persons are even more important. Many persons regard their social ob-ligations as so many debts to be "worked off," and with that idea in view commit üke unpardonable error of "iumping everyone together," and giving one, two or three (as the case may call for) big dinners in the oourse of a season, dinners and servants being provided by a caterer, and the guests bid en masse and placed with-out regard to their individual tastes or natural selection. Such a dinner is a burlesque, a travesty, on the

is a burlesque, a travesty, on the ideal function, which, if it is not im-possible to attain to, should at least co almed and striven for. It is also in direct opposition to true hospital-by

in direct opposition to true hospital-ity. A writer on social ethics gives it as a rule that ten is the extreme number to be allowed at a table for friends, although for a dinner com-posed of a mixed assemblage given for a special purpose, such as the entertainment of a distinguished for-cigner or some other lion of note, a larger number is permissible. At the usual social function known as a dinner, where people are presumably of the same set, and know each other more or less intimately, the number,

more or less intimately, the number he declares, should never exceed hal

he declares, should never exceed name a score. Another essential point, according to this authority, is that there should be no crowding at the table; every-one should have ample elbow room. The temperature of the room should also be carefully considered. An open elso in a dimine room is generally ob-

also be carefully considered. An open fire in a dining room is generally ob-jectionable because some guests must borhood. The heat, therefore should be equally distributed, and should not exceed 60 degrees Fahrenheit before the guests are assembled. The food, lights and people will soon in-crease it, and an over-heated dining room is unbeauble. room is unbearable

The selection of guests is a matter that must be decided by the hostess, and it must be remembered that it by upon this that the success of the

linner very largely depends. To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails to 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each be Are You a Taxpayer?

If you pay your reat ; yes. If you pay your meat bills ; yes. If you pay for the clothes you wear;

yes. If you pay for the clothes your family wears; yes. If you pay your coal bills; yes. If you pay your tobacco bills; yes. If you pay for what you drink; yes. If you pay your laundry bills; yes. If you pay your railroad fare; yes. If you pay your freight bills; yes. If you pay your street car fare; yes.

If you pay your street out interpose, yes. Yes, my dear sir, you are a tax-payer. If you are not a taxpayer you are the most consummate and suc-cessful dead-beat on earth. There is hardly a moment of an honest man's life but pays taxes in one way or an-other. It is only the rich man who other. It is only the rich man who pays no tax, because he is in a posi-tion to make others pay it for him. If you are a poor man you are a tax-payer.-Living Issues.

It is a very bad plan to wet the hair when dressing it daily. It should be thoroughly washed occasion-ally, and should be dried by warm ally, and should be dried by warm air, but should never be sopped with water so that it is dark and clam-my and so allowed to remain until the warmth of the head is allowed to dry it. The comb should be used as lit-tle as possible, as it drags and breaks the hair, and a fine comb is always to be avoided. A stiff brush with long bristles will clear the hair as well as a comb without doing it injury, and the friction stimulates the scalp and removes dust.

ISSUE NO 10. 1900.

1.

Strong Bones In speaking about Scott's Emulsion for children, you

should not forget that it contains *lime* and **soda**, just what the child must have to form strong bones and good teeth. It's this forming time you want to look after.

Growing bodies must have an easily digested fat. Just think how much of it there is in milk, as cream.

Scott's Emulsion

is even more easily digested than cream. It's surprising how chil-dren thrive when given it. Don't keep the children living on

the edge of sickness all the time. Make them strong and rugged, plump and hearty. Scott's Emul-sion of Cod-liver Oil and the Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda will do

this for them. At all druggists ; soc. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

The Explanation.

Giles-Statistics show that fewer nen fill drunkards' graves than former years. Miles-What's the cause - world

"No; I guess cremation has some-thing to do with it."

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

The Government has extended the time for private sale of binder twine at Kingston Penitentiary to March 20th.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Colonial Excursions

Canadian North West

Will leave Toronto, via North Bay at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

business offers.

Colonist Sleeping Cars for passengers with ordinary baggage, will be stached to train eaving Torouto at 2 p.m., and will run through to Winnipeg.

Trank ager

M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent

GAN RHEUMATISM BE GURED?

-- EBY'S DAISY OIL --



where. Care of the Hair.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

to Winnipeg. Colonist Sleeping Cars for rassengers tra-velling on same train as their live stock will be stached to train leaving Toronto at 9 p.m. and will run through to Winnipeg. Berths will be FREE in these cars, and can be secured by passengers on application to Grand

Tickets, rates, and all information from agents of Grand Trunk railway system.

You can't tell without try

The Now Chemical Compound, wonderfully offective in curing Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatics, Pain in the Back and Sides, Lumbago, Sore Thröat, Diphtheria, Frost Bilea, Tooth-ache, Bruissel, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents, or from M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Eigin, Ont

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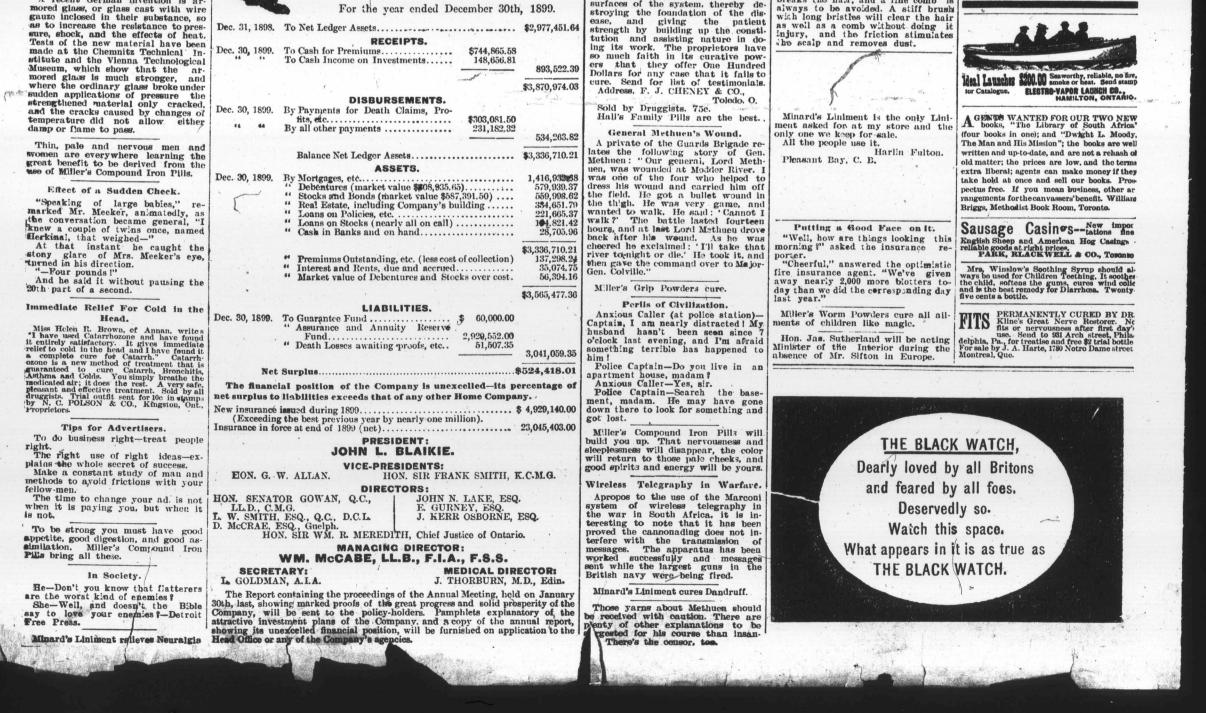
ENT

VERY

POOR

CONDITION

each Tuesday during March and April if sufficient



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The Christian man says to himself, 'If 1 hurt my nerves, if 1 hurt my prain, if A hurt any of my physical aculties, I hault God and call for dire etribution.'' Why did God teil the evites not to offer to him in sacrilege nimals imperfect and diseased? He acant to teil us in all the ages that we are to offer to GMd ou very best hysical condition, and a man who, hrough ifregular or gluttoious eating uins his health, is not offering to God uch a sacrifice. Why did Paul write or his cloak at Troas? Why should teh a great man as Paul be anxious bout a thing so insignificant as an

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MARCH 7, 1900.

IT IS DIFFERENTLY VIEWED NOW, We well remember a visit to the War Office in the days last autumn, says the London Canadian Gazette, when Mr. Chamberlain and President Aruger were still addressing more or

produce the right result. You go, downstains and examine the carpets we are turning out in this establish-ment, and you will see." I go down on the other floor, and I see the car-pets, and I am obliged to confess that, though the wheels in that fac-tory go in opposite directions, they turn out a beautiful result, and while I am standing there looking at the exquisite fabric an old Scripture passage comes into my mind. "All things work together for good to them who love God." Is there not rest in that? Is there not longevity in that? Suppose a man is all the time wor-ried about his exputation? One man suppose that a few thousand raw in Colonial irregular volunteers could be of any possible account; how simple an affair this near a committee of the post of the p SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X. MARCH 11, 1900.

Supt.-What is the Golden Text? School-The Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins. Mark ii. 10. What is the central truth? The forgiveness of sins must take place be-fore the healing of the body. What is the topic? The perfect cure. The results of true faith." When was the time? May, A. D. 28. Where was the place? Capernaum. Who were the persons? Jesus. The paralytic. Many people. What are the parallel accounts? Matt. is. 1-8; Luke v. 17-26. Commentary-Connecting links. Af-ter the accur

paralytic. Many people. What are the parallel accounts? Matt 1x, 1-8; Luke v, 17-26. Commentary-Connecting links. Af-ter the events recorded in our last lesson Jesus and His disciples made a tour of eastern Galilee, preaching the gospel as they went, and one leper was healed. I. And again—At the close of the missionary tour in Galilee. Calif-naum—Which was His home, or head-quarters. It was noised—The news spread very rapidly. In the house— Hably Peter's house. "Affany were gathered together— The audience included Plantsees and doctors of the law who had come from the towns of Galilee, and Judea, and Jerusalem. They had come to inspect and criticize this new teacher. About the door—There was a great con-course of people so that the house and court were both filled. Preached the word—the doctrine of the Son of God —Clarke. They had come partly to criticize fand partly out of curiesity, and now Jesus seizes the opportu-nity to preach the Gospel. We slouid be instant in season and out of season to point others to Jesus. Preaching and healing went together and made a powerful impression. 3. They come unto Him-Access to Jesus seemed impossible. There were many obstacles in the way. Should they have weakt and discouraged that they cannot go to Jesus with-out assistance ; we should always be ready to help such. Sick of the palsy— "Palsy—a contraction of the word paralysis—is a disease that deprives the part affected of sensation, or the power of motion, or both." This pa-tient was utterly helpless. The disease is considered incurable Borne of four—Each one holding a corner of the "malket." or bed. "There was cotient was utterly helpless. The disease is considered incurable. Borne of four-Each one holding a corner of the "mallet," or bed. "There was co-operation in this work. One could not have done it; it needed four. In the union of hearts and hands there is strength. United they had no dlf-ficuity."-Com. Com. 4. The press-It scenned quite impos-sible for the crowd to make an open-ing sufficiently large for them to pass through. Uncovered the roof-Luke says "through the tiling." In the eastern countries the houses were flat-roofed and joined together so one could walk on them

Canadian Offer of Help Smiled at When Made. Canadian Offer of Help Smiled at When Made. Canadian Offer of Help Smiled at When Made. Canadian Offer of Help Smiled walk on them from one end of the city to the other. Broken it up—Thoy took up the t ling. They cotemine it that nothing should stand in their

when Mir. Changhan Gazette, kruger were still addressing more or less polite fullities to one another beneath the ocean. The suggestion of a Canadian contingent had been made "Let us send you 5,000-10,000, if you will," said the enthusiastic Canadian loyalist. The var Office smiled, "How fresh and green and young thou art in this old world." the Great Military 'Ay dear fellow, your Canadian friends mean well; very kind, of Course, and all that. But the British Army-well, it is the British Army." Then, in the most condescending way, as to a mere Colonial, it was explained upon what high and mighty principles the Great British Army was built; how supremely ridiculous it was to suppose that a for the way as to suppose that a f Then, in the most condescending way, as to a mere Colonial, it was explained the Great British Army was built; Colonial (treemark) it is the British Army." Then, in the most condescending way, as to a mere Colonial, it was explained upon what high and mighty principles the Great British Army was built; Colonial (treemark) it is a busined suppose that a few thousand raw Colonial (treemark) it is a busined the Great British Army was built; Colonial (treemark) it is a busined the Great British Army was built; Colonial (treemark) it is a busined to be a busined the Great British Army was built; Colonial (treemark) is a conscience-tricken young man. The conditions ince, confession, forstaking sin, and faith.

aith. 6. Certain of the scribes—The scribes were the leaders of the nation, the

tual. We are to preach Christ the true Word of God. There are some who will never reach Christ unless they are carried to Him. The Church should be consecrated to the work of saving men at home and abroad. Market Reports PRACTICAL SURVEY.

P&ACTICAL SURVEY. The prophet said concerning Christ, "He shall not ery, nor lift up, nor cause His voice to be heard in the street." Isa. Xili. 2. His charge to those whom He healed frequently was, "See thou tell no man." See Matt. vili. 4; ix. 30; Mark v. 43. But the more He charged them, the more they pub-lished it. Mark vil. 36. "He could not be hid." Mark vil. 34. He might avoid sensationalism and, as this time, seek quiet, but it was "noised abroad that He was in the house, and many were gathered together." vs. 1, 2. The sinner's condition illustrated. V. 3. "One sick of the palsy." A helpless hetive, but the nerves and muscles re-fuse to respond. Sin paralyzes the moral man. The intelligence graspes fruth, conscience responds, but a dead-ly paralysis of the moral man hinders . Faith Eliustrated. Vs. 3-5. Faith

ly paralysis of the moral man hinders action. Faith illustrated. Vs. 3-5. Faith is too often confounded with credui-ity. It is looked upon as some mys-tical state of the mind, or exalted state of the sensibilities to which the individual must attain. This Incident shows faith to be: (a) In-telligent. The paralytic and his friends had heard that Jesus had cleansed the lepers, healed divers diseases, raised the dead; therefore he could "cure one sick of the lapsy." (b) Practical. The paralytic did not lie at home and talk of trusting Jesus to heal him, nor did his friends ad-vise this. They, probably, at his re-quest, brought him to Jesus. They did what they could. (c) Persist-

arose." The instant faith brought him in touch with Christ, so that the word of power was spoken, life and health were imparted. The nerves began to thugie with vital force, the muscles responded, and he arose and walked "Immediately" is characteristic of-Christ's work in answer to faith, whe-ther it be for soul or body. "A man gives proof of his conversion from sin to God by imitating this paralytic. He who does not rise and stand up-right, but either continues groveling on the earth, or fails back as soon as he is up, is not yet cured of his spiritual paisw."-Clarke, on Matt. ix. 6. (2) Upon others. "They were amased and glorified God." A genuine work of God commends tiself and compels acknowledgment. Dan. iii. 24-29: vi. 27. A practical religion, which deliv-ers men from the paralysis of sin and makes them upright in character and life will cause men to glorify God. Matt. v. 16. J. S. McGeary:



Eleven Thousand Men Work Night and Day.

BUILT ON BED OF THE NILE. "The works at Asslout are under a talented engineer, Mr. G. H. Stephens who is a born ruler. He has had 11,000 men working night and day at his great dam and the huge wall and the navigation canal which accompanies it. This may seem, when compared

with with Assouan, a comparatively small affair, for it has only to 'hold up' ten or twelve feet of water to supply abundantly the great Ibrahimien canal which is the great Ibrahimien canal

two trade centres in British Colum

The Week. LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing prices at important wheat centres to day : Cash. May.

ern ... 064 1-4 065 1-2 Duluth, No, 1 hard 065 3-4 _____ Minneapolis, No. 1

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. Wheat easier; 200 bushels of fall sold as follows: White 70 1-2c, red 70c,

Barley-One load sold at 46c. Barley-One load sold at 46c. Oats steady; 200 bushels sciling at Bac to 31 1.2c. Hay-Five loads sold at \$11 to \$12 per ton. Dressed Hogs-Prices firm, at \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Export cattle, choice, \$4.75 to \$5; export cattle, light, \$4.40 to \$4.65; export balls, choice, \$4 to \$4.25; ex-port balls, light, \$3.40 to \$3.65; loads f good butchers' and exporters' nixed, \$4 to \$4.121-2; butchers' cat-Also this. They, probably, at his request, brought him to Jesus. They did what they could. (c) Persistent:
ant. Canting hypocrisy confounded. Vs. Chers' good, \$3.75 to \$4.00; butchers' ent.
Canting hypocrisy confounded. Vs. Chers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$3.65; butchers' common, \$3.25 to \$3.65; butchers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$3.15; butchers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$3.25; feed-ers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$4.80; feed-ers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$4.80; feed-ers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$4.90; feed-ers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$4.80; feed-ers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$4.80; feed-ers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$4.90; feed-ers' inferior, \$2.90 to \$5.75; indep, butchers', end, \$2.50; to \$5.75; indep, butchers', end, \$2.50; to \$5.75; indep, interes', end, \$2.50; to \$5.75; hogs, choice, over 160 and inp to 200 lbs., \$5.37 1-2; flogs, thick fats, \$4.75; hogs, corn-fed, \$4.87 1-2; hogs, sows, \$3; hogs, stags' \$2.
butchers' interior independent interior independent independent interior independent interior independent interior independent interior independent interior interior interior independent interior int tle, picked lots, \$4.25 to \$4.60;

BUTCHERS' HIDES.

POOR

CONDITION

No. 1 steers, 60 lbs. and up, 10 1-2c; No. 2 steers, 9 1-2c; No. 1 cows, 10c; No. 2 cows, 9c; No. 1 calf, 11c; No. 2 calf, 9c.

VISIBLE SUPPLY.

Wheat increased 225,000 bushels last week, as against an increase of 802,000 bushels the corresponding week of last year. Corn increa

week of last year. Corn increased 1, 517,000 bushels last week, and oats increased 12,000 bushels. The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada, together with the amount afloat to Europe, is \$1,844,000 bushels, an increase of 2, 785,000 bushels for the week. A year ago the total was 61,440,000 bushels, or 20,404,000 bushels less than at the present time. esent time.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Business conditions at Montreal leave nothing to be desired in the general trade situation. The movegeneral trade situation. The more-ment in goods for the spring and summer, has, since the opening of the year, been very satisfactory. There have been few failures and light losses so far this year. Labor is well employed, retailers seen abundantly able to meet their ob-ligations, and the prospects for trade in the immediate future are very encouraging.

Trade at London has been satis-factory the past, week. Considerable purchases are being made for the spring. Values are firm and travel-lers report that the steadily ad-vanching markets for staple manufactures are having a good effect in the way of stimulating the de-mand from retailers for the ap-proaching season. Payments are atterative

proaching season. Payments are satisfactory. Tight money is reported at one or

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Colonial irregular volunteers could be of any possible account; how simple an affair this Boer campaign would prove for so mighty an engine as the Queen's Army-and all the rest of it. This was Officialdom in all its glory. Wiser conusels happily prevailed ere long, and even the l'ermanents Official in l'all Mall was made to enble the Ministry's somewhat con-descending thanks for the Colonial contingents. "Of course, we don't really want them; but it's the spirit of the thing we value." And so the Canadian and other colonial offers were cut down and accepted. And now we see how much all this official flummery was worth ! If, in-stead of treating the colonial offers with cool condescension, the War Of-fice had gratefully and at once taken

stead of treating the colonial offers with cool condescension, the War Of-fice had gratefully and at once taken the 10,000 men or so offered, and taken them in the form offered—including that is, mounted infantry and artil-lery—there might have been a dif-ferent tale to tell at Stormberg, Mod-der River, and on the Tugela. We failed there from no want of splendid hero.sm, but from sheer want of scouts and a proper knowledge of the enemy's whereabouts. Every one sees now what invaluable work of this nature the rejected mounted colon-ials could have done in co-operation with irregulars from Natal and Cape Colony, who know the country and character of the Boer. It is not too late to make amends, and we welcome the new spirit in which the offers of second colonial contingents have been received and the readjness with which the War Office is now availing itself of colonial experience and ac-cepting the services of mounted men and artillery.

What a British Army Corps Is. The British army corps, as nomin ally constituted, numbers 36,259 of ally constituted, numbers 36,259 of-ficers and men. A large number of these are "technical" troops, in charge of the pontoons, field tele-graph, railway appliances, balloons, field batteries and field hospitals. Eliminating all of these technical troops, the strength of a division in infantry, cavairy and artillery is 9,449 men, with 18 guns; of an army corps, 30,799 men, with 102 guns. guns.

Tips for Advertisers.

If you are an advertiser, read oth-er advertisers' ads. You will learn er advertisers' ads. You will learn a great deal by the successes or fail-The more brains you can put into your "literature" or adm the successed of fail-

your "literature" or adm the surer you will succeed. Brains are a mag-netic force that attracts. Ideas rule the world. All great enterprises are only executed ideas.

were the leaders were the leaders of the nation, the theologians, legislators, politicians. They had come up from Jerusalem and other places for the nurpose of op-posing him. Luke v. 17. Reasoning in their hearts—They had not yet

posing him. Luke v. 17. Reasoning in their hearts—They had not yet spoken openly. 7. Blasphemics—Taking to himself what belongs to God only. He is in-trading on the divine rights. The blasphemer was to be put to death by stoning.—Gelkle. But God only.— They rightly understood that all sins are sins against God, and there-tore only God could forgive them. See Psn. II. 4. 8. When Jesus perceived—In telling them the thoughts of their hearts Jasus gave them the fullest proof of His divinity. He "searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imagina-tions of the thoughts." No sin es-capes His notice. Why reason ye— Matthew says. "Wherefore think ye evil?" Why are you putting a mis-construction on my words? 9. Whether is it easier—Both are equally easy and equally difficult. Everything is equally easy to that power which is unlimited. A universe can be as easily produced by a single act of the divine will as the smallest part of matter.—Clarke. 10. That ye may know—External miracles are the proof of internal ones. Christ was conscious of divine power. If fallure had been the result His hu-miliation would have been over-whenling and final.

Christ was conscious of divine power. If failure had been the result His hu-miliation would have been over-whelming and final. 11. Arise-Here is the test. Christ shows His ability to forgive sins by His ability to heal. 12. He arose-The man had a part to perform. Had he not acted at the word of command he could not have been healed. He exercised the power of his will and put forth tho necessary effort to arise, believing that strength and healing would be given him. Before them all -- this thing was "not done in a corner." Christ's miracles were performed in the most public manner and were never questioned by those who wit-nessed them. Amazed -- Luke adds, "They were filled with fear." Glorified God-They had a high de-gree of reverence for God and were filled with admiration for His pow-er and goodness.-Beneos. On this fashion-Christ's works are without rand with admiration for this pow-er and goodness.-Benson. On this fashion-Christ's works are without precedent. He acts independently and advises with no one. They had seen three marks of His divinity. 1. seen three marks of His divinity. 1. Forgiving sins. 2. Perceiving thoughts. 3. Healing disease. Teachings.—The true minister preaches the word — the truths of the gospel, and does not spend his energies endeavoring to feed the in-pellect to the agglect of the spiri-

abundantly the great Ibrahimieh canal which in its course supplies the ancient Bahr Yusuf, and will thus vastly in-crease the cultivable land on the mar-gin of the Libyan desert. But in many ways the Assiout weir is even more remarkable than a wall of graulte founded on a rock. It is built on the bed of the Nile itself. Never once has rock been touched for the foundations. Mr. Willcocks has shown in his saving of the old Barrage that a permanent floor could be laid down on the river bed, which, properly constructed. bia this week. Collections have been somewhat unsatisfactory and busi-ness slow. The weather has been rather disappointing and heavy win-ter goods have not moved out as rapidly as was hoped would be the case. The prospects for the early spring trade are very bright. Val-ues are firm in most lines. Business firms at Hamilton re-port a fairly active week in whole-sale circles. And well known firms there have the past year or two been reaching out for more of the distributing trade of the Dominion and has succeeded in getting a fair

bed, which, properly constructed, would carry any weight of masonry fit to resist the pressure of any tream above it. This system is prac-tically the one used in the Assiout "The Assiout dam is half a mile

distributing trade of the Dominion and has succeeded in getting a fair proportionate share of that busi-ness, and indications promise a still further development of that trade. Values are firm for all sorts of manufactured goods, collections are fairly good. There has been a much larger The Assout dam is half a mile long, and has a navigation lock at the west side. The river has been coffer dammed in sections, and a masoury and concrete floor (forty feet below level of high Nile) latd down

much larger feet below level of high Nile) laid down as a foundation, eighty-seven feet wile by ten feet thick. On this floor the superstructure is built. At both "p and down stream sides of this floor cast-iron sheet piles are driven down to a further depth of thirteen feet, the joints of which are hermeti-cally sealed by cement grout, so that no percolations can get below the foundations. The Barrage has three openings of about sixteen feet each, which will be supplied with ordinary sluices. The navigation canal lock will be fifty feet wide. This last year (1899) one-fourth of the whole work was done, and the wages paid volume of business at Winnipeg since the middle of the month than dur-ing the first week of two of Febraing the inst week of two of febru-ary. The weather has been more favorable lately and retail trade has been good. There has been a good domand for lumber and some lines have been advanced. The sale of ag-ricultural implements have been very large. Toronto wholesale merchants re-.

Toronto wholesale merchants re-port an active movement in goods for the coming senson. Large ship-ments of dry goods have been made. The market for dressed hogs is very firm on the small marketings, the higher prices for live hogs and hog products are very firm in sympathy with the raw material. The dairy products are very firm, cheese hav-ing advanced the past week. and prices for creamery and dairy but-ter are firmer. Remittances are sat-isfactory. NOTES.

year (1890) one-fourth of the whole work was done, and the wages paid (during June and July, for instance) were £1,500 per day. "The outlay at the Assouan dam was even greater, so that immense sums are spent among the natives of the country which the works are in-tended to benefit permanently. All the work done at both reservoirs was left safely above the highest water level till next season, and at Assiout no more coffer dams will be needed. There were 11,500 men employed at Assiout (and 8,500 at Assouan), when the work had to be stopped for

the work done at both reservoirs was left safely above the highest water level till next season, and at Assiout no more coffer dams will be needed There were 11,500 men employed at Assiout (and 8,500 at Assouan), when the vork had to be stopped for the rising of the Nile. The walls at both places are of stone were frequently so warm, owing to the filerce sunshine that the men's hands were bilstered in lifting them, and the heat of the shade. But all has gone on, with scherely an accident. There were a very few deaths. It was remarked that those who drank too much liquid of any kind were most liable to it." If thom art a master, be some-times blind; if a servant, sometimes



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ATHENS, ONT. **General** - Blacksmiths

Repairing

We return thanks for the libera atronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive perattention and be executed

C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

Notice to Créditors.

In the Estate of Patience Drexa. Tackaberry, Deceased.

Dated at thens this 28th day of February,



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